**U.S. Properties Bombed at** 

Canton as Jap Warplanes

Terrorize Stricken City

# Aldermen Place **Dunlop Property** In Business Zone

# 6th Warder Spouts

Alderman Donnarumma to Raise "Little Hell" on Lack of WPA Projects

"I am going to raise a little hell with the Board of Public Works if it does not approve WPA projects for the ward" declared Alderman Donnarumma, speaking at the regular meeting of the Common Council Tuesday evening in the city hall. The alderfloor just as the council was about to adjourn after transacring considerable business including the granting of the petition of Robert B. Van Gaasbeck to place the former Dunlap blacksmith shop at 121 Wall street in the business zone, and adopting an ordinance to that effect. Alderman Donnarumma said that his ward had not had any street or sewer projects since the inception of the WPA pro-

gram in the city. The streets in the Sixth ward, he said, were in terrible shape and filled with holes, and he said he would like to invite the Board of Public Works to make a tour of that He said that the residents of

his ward were too poor to afford. the purchase of fine automobiles or big trucks, but it should not be forgotten that the big concerns of the city who used large trucks were forced to use the streets of the ward to connect rtween Broadwa**y and Ha**sbuck avenue. Since he had been elected

ilderman, Donnarumma said, he had just realized how little IX:21. power the aldermen possessed.

Ask to Abolish Alderman Donnarumma said

unless the board of public

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the state building exhibits, the state being divided into 12 resions. Other counties in Region Unless man's moral nature is designed to the state building exhibits, the state building exhibits and the 3 are Sullivan, Orange and Rock-

Mr. Weber, stating that there was a New York State appropriation of \$1,600,000 for the building and another of \$250,000 for the exhibits, said that the theme of the exhibit was a grand pan-orama of the state of New York. The building, which will be a permanent addition to the park, is a combination amphitheatre and exbibit building, with a roof seathose floors for exhibition purposes, in front of the building will be a fight yesterday.

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# Mrs. Henry L. Bibby Loses 12 Graduate From From Opening Near Her St. Ursula, Hear Msgr. Stanley Talk

Impressive Ceremony Held in St. Mary's School Hall-Scholastic Honors Announced

Twelve graduates of the Academy of St. Ursula were awarded diplomas Tuesday afternoon at impressive ceremonies held in St. Mary's School Hall. This was the first year that the exercises have been held outside of the academy. The graduates were the Misses man from the Sixth obtained the Elizabeth A. Bennett, Helen R. Churchwell, Phyllis E. Craft, Mildred M. Crantz, Dorothy A. Diamond, Helen A. Donovan, Elizabeth A. Flaherty, Ruth M. Murtha, Rose C. Nortno, Helen E. Powers, Mary E. Ryan, Mary S

The young ladies made an attractive picture in their long white dresses and carrying arm bouquets of pink roses as they sat on the platform against a background of silver gray. The floor of the stage was covered with green and on either side were baskets of red and white peonies. In back of the graduates were peonies, syringa and gladioli arranged to form an altar. The members of the high school, also wearing white, sat on either side of the platform at the foot of the

The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P.R., V.F., addressed the graduates as follows: Monsignor's Address

"Hath not the potter power over the clay, of the same lump to make one vessel into honor and another into dishonor." Rom

"As we picture in our mind's eye the potter forming the clay pressing it through his fingers, noting its different shapes and forms, and then guided by the master mind, it is turned in the Ulster's Part in World's Fair Told

To Local Group

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Stevens Arrested

Kenneth A. Stevens of Prince-ton, N. J., was arrested Tuesday

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Rational Soul. Man is an animal but the only sued in another car and haited. Commission and Albert Kurdt, animal on the face of the earth Alan Hanstein and Howard endowed with a rational soul. Grimm, the committee represent-Hence to feed and clothe it is not ing Ulster county. Mr. Kurdt enough. Nor it is enough to de-presided at the meeting and Ward velop its mental faculties. Man Tongue acted as secretary.

Uster county is one of four being, a free agent, endowed with degree. This morning a sentence bers of the Uster County World's counties comprising Region 3 in will, affections, with a conscience, of 30 days in jail was imposed,

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Ulster County Historical Society Dinner

Sherman Rogers, of Chicago, who spoke at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Historical Society at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday is shown seated at the speakers' propriations in the current con-Seated next to him is Mrs. Frank Seaman of Yama Farms who introduced him. Seated next to Judge G.D. B. Hasbrouck, president of the society, is Mrs. Rudolph Fiershem of Buffalo. gressional session will reach the highest peacetime peak in Amer-

# At Cambridge Hospital

Dr. William Henry Abbott, 63, former Brooklyn physican and medical researchist, died at Cambridge, N. Y., today after a long illness, the Associated Press reports.

Dr. Abbott was injured in 1923 while fishing in the Rondout creek near this city and shortly afterward entered the Mary McClellan Hospital at Cambridge.

Born in Ivanhoe, III, February 25, 1875, Dr. Abbott joined Dr. E. Rodney Fiske in medical practice in Brooklyn in 1911, and with Dr. Ralph D. Harby, a Brooklyn dentist, engaged in research work in focal infection of the root canals of the teeth. Dr. Abbott served on the medical staff of the Peck Mem-

the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital. He was a member of the Brooklyn Pediatrics, Society, The Medical Society of Kings county, The Kings County Homeopathic Society and the Alpha Medical Society of Brook-

orial Hospital in Brooklyn and

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Grace Mercer Abbott: a daughter, Miss Sarah Grace Abbott, of Hudson, and a son, George Mercer Abbott, of Cam-

stationed at West Point, better journ subject to the usual three the teachers to whom they will known to local boxing fans as Big days' notice Supervisor Wadhin entrust their child. What type Bill Freeman, was held to awalt also carried the economy move of education? The mind of the the action of the andi-

on, N. J., was arrested Tuesday tween his car and one driven by

Other Cases

Richard Young, of 159 Hunter street, was arrested on a warrant on motion of Supervisor Wadlin sworn out by Edward Crough, a the claim was allowed. Young with assault in the third pointing Howard Grimm, Allan but the serving of the sentence Fair committee. The appointment commented:

was suspended. Unless man's moral nature is developed and strengthened, his Mass., was fined \$3 for public in-

# Dr. Abbou Dies Today Supervisors Give 3-Ring Headache' Taxpayers Relief Is 'Greatest Show will be between \$11,838,622,468 and \$12,281,994,764. The previous record, except for the p And Then Adjourn On Earth' to North world war years, was \$10,560.

Taxes for 1937 Be Received Without Interests on Penalties

At a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors called for turned unpaid taxes for 1937 be ling North. eccived until October first by the county treasurer without the addition of interest or penalites other that the usual five per cent

Under Chapter 468 of the aws of 1933 a Board of Supervisors may take this action in order to relieve the taxpayers of he excess burden placed through he imposition of additional iuterest and penalties where the town tax collector has returned to the county treasurer as un-naid types laid the province rear Ringling's death it had been

matter under consideration, there was a fair representation from kingston and the communities of Uster county at the meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel last night to consider Ulster county's night to consider Ulster county's the church's idea of education at the church is perfectly clear—a Cath—of the action of the grand jury by vidual supervisor. Mr. Wadhing the court, Big stated that since the meeting by the local police on a warrant of extending the tax roll, an education at the church well by the local police on a warrant of extending the tax roll, an education at the church well by the local police on a warrant of extending the tax roll, and education at the church well by the local police on a warrant of extending the tax roll, and the country is the church well by the local police on a warrant of extending the tax roll, and the church well by the local police on a warrant of extending the country is the church well by the local police on a warrant of extending the country by vidual supervisor. Mr. Wadhing the country by vidual supervisor. Mr. Wadh participation in exhibits in the the church's idea of education a New York state building at the coming World's Fair.

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newater road when it struck if we won't." Morris Goldman, local taxi driver, earth and stone which had fallen communication to the board that the claim had been investigated Union, said: and he considered it a just claim.

A communication was read ap- our business has been."

mending that that section of the Pataukunk road winch runs from Two Giants Planes Baptized the top of the hill to the four corners in Kerhonkson village, which digit building, with a roof seat-ing 7,500 people and underneath erful airplanes the world has plane, rated at 200 miles an hour the route could be restored. The the floors for exhibition purposes. known received their baptismal at 10,000 feet of altitude on only letter stated that in view of the

#### 833,165 voted in 1936. That included \$2,237,000,000 for payment of the soldiers' bonus. Vote All Returned Unpaid Owner of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus Says It's Costing \$17,000 Per Day to Operate

The "Greatest Show on Earth" -the combined Ringling Broth- increase more than threefold his Tuesday evening Supervisor John ers, Barnum & Bailey circus-has original recommendation of a bil-Wadlin of Lloyd moved as an become a "three-ring headache" economy measure that all re- to its youthful boss, John Ring-

He said so today to an Asso-addition to the government's clated Press reporter, standing permanent appropriations since outside his wagon office as rousa-bouts pulled down the "big top" and the show prepared to move provided an extra \$250,000,000 on to Wheeling, W. Va., today for relief to be expended by July from Pittsburgh. "It costs us \$17,000 a day to bill to help the needy after that

operate," he said, "and unless we date carried \$2,917,905,000 in cut expenses we'll have to close, outright appropriations as passed It looks like I inherited a three- by the Senate, but the final figring headache." North, young nephew of the Senate-House committee. late John Ringling, took control

paid taxes laid the previous year operated by bankers.

And collected during the current year.

Tenging's quantity operated by bankers.

Monday night in a meeting veteran showmen said was un-By the action of the board of paralleled in circus history, North supervisors which was unant-told the 700 laborers they would form desired. The plastic mind of the child is formed and molded Big Bill Freeman supervisors which was unant- told the 700 laborers they would of the child is formed and molded bare not have to take a 25 per cent cut in paid their taxes may have until pay or the show would "fold up."

contract, we'll have to cut wages."
So far, North said, "I haven't heard from the union. But previously they absolutely refused to cooperate. "We are paying unskilled labor

under the union contract \$60 a north, together with room and of the Poppy Committee, Amer-We figure this amounts ican Legion Auxillary, and Harry to \$105 a month-and that's a lot L. Kirchner, commander of Kingsof money for this class of work.

The cut, he explained, would following statement on Poppy Day not apply to performers, each of Sales:

whom is under individual con- Total receipts ...... \$550.10 "But," he added: "If that's the only way we can keep the Cost of 7,000 popples, arm show open I know the performers binds, cintiners \$247.00

Files Claim, Paid.

Chester Joy, of Kingston filed a money season. There's an old evening on a charge of driving an claim for \$46 for damage to his circus saying that if you don't automobile while intoxicated. The automobile which he said was get your profit by July 1 you Welfare Fund of the American arrest followed a collision be-damaged on March 13 on the Bin-won't get it—and it looks now as Leglon Auxillary and the balance

Meanwhile, a third faction en-Kingston Post, No. 150. The above It is said that Stevens did not stop to the road. County Attorney tered the dispute. Joseph Boyton, item of \$247 is paid to the State following the crash and was pur- Roscoe V. Elsworth stated in a steward of the Theatrical Mana- Department which in turn sets ger's Agents and Treasurers' aside a percentage of that sum

"We are willing to take a wage Veterans' Mountain Camp at Tupcut to enable us to keep our jobs. per Lake, pays for the poppy As a ticket seller, I know how bad materials and also pays the hos-plants to use profits for govern-

Ralph Whitehead, executive poppies.

has been on the county map for 6: Receipts \$24,916,057.30; exconstruction, be removed from the penditures \$47,028,366.55; bal-Santa Monica, Calif., June 8 (AP).

—Almost within the same hour, two of the largest and most powerful airplanes the world has known received their baptismal construction, be removed from the map at this time. This action and at this time. This action was recommended also by the State Department of Highways 131.08. Receipts for the month \$4,270.—State Department of Highways 131.08. Receipts for the fiscal and it was suggested that later the route could be restored. The stated that in view of the 10,000 feet of altitude on only the route could be restored. The letter stated that in view of the 71 of emergency expenditures \$2,458,188,472.11. Customs are \$2,458,188,472.11. Customs are \$2,458,188,472.11. Customs are the world has later the same hour, and the same hour, are stated as a suggested that later the route could be restored. The same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour, are same hour, and the same hour,

#### Record Peacetime "Sliver of Maine" Not For Sale to Dominion Appropriations of Augusta, Me., June 8 (49.-**Present Session**

Public Debt Will Jump to

\$45,000,000,000 by July

1, 1939-Limit Au-

thorized by Law

Washington, June 8 UP-An-

Figures prepared by the House

bills pending or already enacted

Congress appropriated \$9,356

primarily for this year's in

business

compelled President Roosevett to

hon dollars for relief of the un-

\$13,500,000,000 Spending

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Mrs. Herman DuBois, chairman

Expenses

Net profit ..... \$288.60

One half net profit paid into the

Miscellaneous expenses inciuding additional addi-

tional containers, print-

ing, etc. ..... 14.50 Total expense ...... \$261.50

Officials Report

2. The Social Security pro-

174,982 in 1937.

I. The

employed.

last year.

500.000,000,

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine was of the opinion today a Canadlan lawmaker would not "get very far" with a proposal to have the dominion annex a "sliver of Maine"

"Apparently someone is trying to make the headlines in Canada," said the governor after being advised that J. F. Poullot had submitted an annexation petition to the House of Commons in Ottawa on behalf of the Esteourt, P. Q., Local of the Catholle Farmers'

A forest separates the part the Esteourt farmers would annex from the rest of Maine, and there is no communication with the region except through Can-

# Bi-Partisan Unit **MayLeadGambling** Two factors are responsible Issue at Conclave

Constitutional Convention Committee Decree of Death to Gambling Meets Disfavor Among Delegates

gram has meant a billion-dollar Albany, N. Y., June S CD-Possthillty of a bi-partisan movement yards of Shameen, Canton's into force a constitutional conven-Iternational settlement. tion floor vote on a proposal to lift. New York's gambling han de-The relief and public works

action, many Republicans and Hankow, China's provisional throwing their throwing their support to a motion to discharge the measure i from committee and put it before Representative Taber (R., N. the convention for discussion and Several Japanese bombs, appar-Y.), senior Republican member of quire approval of a majority of ently aimed at the Pearl river a vote. Such a motion would rethe appropriations committee, got out a pencil and figured this sesthe 168 delegates, 92 of whom sion's spending at nearly \$13, are Republicans. Since government revenue will

discharge within the near luture. On Riseley Motion Poppy Day Sale
Net Profit \$288

Eight Republican members of the bill of rights committee voted to pigeon-hole the proposal to remove the anti-gambling clause, authorize the legislature to legalize lotteries, while all of the six Democratic members and sponsor

> favorably for floor debate, Republican leaders make no been brought against the justice secret of the fact that opposition by Raymond E. Ennist. from upstate rural areas and the Ennist seeks to recove Protestant and Catholic churches

Republicans Attacked.

vention attention with the same mobile accident. ure" of private property. This action, a Democrat said, "shows the in the case. He argued that Judge labor and civil liberties."

aside a percentage of that sum toward the maintenance of the veterans' Mountain Camp at Tupper Lake, pays for the poppy landerials and also pays the hospitalized veterans for making the poppies.

Making the poppies is part of the occupational therapy program in many government hospitals. Was sought at hearings on probability amendments designed to posed amendments designed to empower the legislature to impose fusition of the barge canal, protect the right of municipal utility plants to use profits for governmental expenditures and clear the mental expenditures and clear the way for New York city acquisition of the privately operated the proposent action began when transit lines of the B, M, T. and bring Emist into court following an automibile accident. Yerry was sought at hearings on pro- a warrant.

# the top of the hill to the four corners in Kerhonkson village, which has been on the county map for 6: Receipts \$24.916.057.30: ex-

Des Moines, Ia., June 8 (29— but added the results would give "that left wing group, which day looked to Senator Guy M. Gillelte to smooth out the rough started out to control the (president to smooth out the rough stop and think things over."

Spots which might endanger the stop and think things over."

The Democratic vote was the left was impossible to hold a spot of him and all elective.

Standard Oil Plant and Lingnam University Struck-Incendiary Bombs Set City

## 3 Raids Today

Air-Raid Toll Since May 28 Estimated at 3,000 Dead: 5,000 Hurt

Canton, China, June 8 (P)-A ig fire burned furiously tonight after Japaneso warplanes in their third raid of the day dropped incendiary bombs on this terrorstricken city, where the air raid foll sinco May 28 was conservaifvely estimated at 3,000 dead and ,000 wounded.

Two American-owned properies, Linguam University and a Standard Oll storage plant, were struck by bombs in to carlier

The United States consulateeneral here was understood to have protested to the Japanese consul-general at Hongkong against the bombing of Lingnam, principal Christian institution of higher education in the South Chi-It was the 12th successive day

of air attacks on Canton or its enfrons. Tonight's raiders came at 10:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m., E. S. T.), apparently aiming at Canton's old power plant, the only one not yet put out of commission by bombs. They missed that target, but started a big fire within 400

The Standard Oil tanks hit in veloped today after a Republican- one of the two daylight raids dominated committee decreed its burst into flame, spreading fires which destroyed the terminal of the Canton-Hankow rallway and

ualties were inflicted on Honan

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# Republican delegate Henry Hirschberg, Orange county district attorney and author of the measure, already has served notice Decision Today

A motion was made this morning before County Judge Fredalong with another to specifically trek G. Traver by William Riseley, attorney for Theron Townsend, justice of the peace of the Hirchberg balloted to report it town of Shandaken, for a dismissal of a complaint which has

Ennist seeks to recover \$2,000 damages from Gordon Yerry and influenced defeat of the gambling Justice Townsend in a civil action proposals in committee. Bitter debate is assured should the way be cleared for a floor discussion.

Justice Townsend with a line ounty court. The plaintiff, Ennist, alleges that Judge Townsend wrongfully issued a warrant on information This development shared con- laid by Yerry following an auto-

committee's defeat of proposals The motion of Mr. Riseley is supported by organized labor and made on the grounds that the jusiesigned to protect citizens from tice's job exempts him 'rom civil unreasonable search and selz- liability for any action taken pro-Republican party is still one of Townsend had jurisdiction in the obstruction and against organized present case and that he issued the requested information after Meanwhile, public sentiment Yerry had stated his grounds for

Fair committee. The appointment was made by Chairman Robert Snyder. Filed.

A communication was also received from County Superintendent James F. Loughran recommending that that section of the negotiated last year."

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and a trial was had. Ennist was

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buthnot, 70, is retiring, after teaching physics in high school 41 years, "becau be a jalopie." "because I don't want to

name of Jude" in 1805.



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# Janesville, Wis.—Johnny Ar. Mary Jansen DuBois Reads

be a jalopie."

"When you get to teaching arand-daughters of your former of the Young in Colonial Ulster," in Kingston Education

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Although an anti-slave stronghold. St. Lawrence county had one female negro slave "by the led at the Governor Clinton Honame of Jude" in 1805.

Educational opportunities during the colonial period in Uister

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in any event, pioneer bables were houses of little Dutch Whitwyck in Trantje Barentsen Schlecht, village midwife, licensed vas a voluble, vigorous virago,

the sheriff colorful names. For a time there was a physical church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-clan and surgeon in Wiltwyck, apparently a man of some learning always done his duty "as a good and skill. But the comings and always done his duty "as a good tives taken by the savages. Among the captives taken by the savages are commendation were murdered and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and burned and ping into what he evidently considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and burned and considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned and burned and considerable assurance, drop-church gave a recommendation were murdered and burned For a time there was a physiand skill. But the comings and goings of babies were not the affair of Doctor Gysbert Van imbrock, who had been sent by the governor to dress the wounds of the pugnacious Dutch, wounds acquired in the Indian wars or in was not until 1811 that the com-visiting an uncle af Hurley. He their frequent fights with one anice bill of Doctor Van Imbrock for attending a soldier of the Honourable West India Company, who had suffered 18 wounds. The surgeon was paid 50 guilders, about \$21.

Sometimes during our early em-igration period, babies were born at sea and sometimes they survived, so tenacious of life is the little human animal. A voyage across the stormy Atlantic in a 17th century salling vessel was ations, lives again. No records of the Revolutionary period, lived torture to keep. I am Exceednot a pleasure trip. It was a mat- are more suggestive, more picturter of long weeks, even months, esque than the inventories of the the endurance of continual discomfort, stale food, stale water, the lack of even primitive decencies and constant peril. A letter written in October 1679 by the Rev. Laurentius Van Gaasbeeck, he successor of Dominie Blom in the Dutch Church, describes his voyage to America. "I left Amsvoyage to America. terdam on the 13th of May 1678 and reached New York safely with my family on the 21st of August the same year. I did not fail to thank the Lord most heartly for its undeserved grace in protecting up from the dangers of the sea and the pirates and for carrying us safely to our destination."

Among sea-born Ulster county ballows and History books to his four sons." In the inventory of the belongings of Samuel Hazzard of New Windsor we find six us safely to our destination."
Among sea-born Ulster county babies was Cornelius Brink, son of Lambert Huybertse Brink, who arrived in New Amsterdam December 1659 by the good ship Faith. Lambert had sailed with his wife and two children and the his wife and two children and the baby was acquired on the yovage. Apparently none the worse for the perils of the sea, the small Cor-nellus, after being promptly baptized in New Amsterdam, was tak-

Inclus, after being promptly baptized in New Amsterdam, was taken with the family to Esopus. In time he became one of the earliest permanent settlers of the town of Saugerties and the father of 11 Children.

The first event in the life of every Dutch and Huguenot child was baptism, as soon as possible after birth. The Wynkoop iamus ly Bible records the baptism of the 12 bables of Cornelius Wynton, evidently a deeply religious man, by Dominie Vas or Dominie Manclus, some of them when only of the continued in the life of the continued in the life of the child in Dutch Wiltwyck in the children he expected that father was support ment at the rest there, that is if you have not altered your mind, as for my part 1 am as solid as a Rock. My obedience and usually he had it; for the law gave him strict control over the labors and services of his sons and daughters until they reached maturity. But on the other hand, a study of the wills of the period shows for the most prompt of the period shows for t man, by Dominie vas or Dominie vice-director of Fort Orange, a able sense of justice. The will of able Gracious heaven support me a tew days old. In the absence, woman whose belongings suggests Wessel Ten Broeck, of Foyhall, —as my heart overflows with terre shown of a tew days old. In the absence, woman whose belongings suggests of a minister at New Paltz little a greater refinement than that of probated January 1704 provides: grief and my Eyes with tears 1 will conclude and title myself will conclude and title myself. baptized by the Dutch Dominic at Kingston The distance, so short to us today, was then a long jour-ney probably taken on horseback through a partlal wilderness, Even in cold weather, and meeting venture she escaped and made houses then were unheated, the her way back to the settlement. rite was performed whenever possible with near relatives or intimate friends as sponsors Between 1736 and 1752, a period of when dying that his brother-in-law Jacob Klp, and his father-in-

houses of little Dutch Whitwick in Governor Stuyvesant's time, he may have suffered the ministrations of Tryntie Barentsen and proprietors gave a house a house ability and endurance.

During our colonial period to more the "approbation" of the town the proprietors gave a house ability and endurance.

As one studies the records of throwing burning coals and hot following Manor. I have long old Ulster, wills, inventories, ashes on his small head scaring thought with the most Honorable ters of the time, now and then, raids the children of the settlers filled the heart of Man. I have through the mists of verbose were taken by the Indians per- often tried to reveal it personally phraseology and fantastic spelling haps adopted by the tribe and but never till now could I prevail there emerges a picture, projected never again heard of or identified on my fears and Doubts. But I on the screen of the present and years after transformed into sav- cannot longer struggle with someone dead perhaps for genercolonial period, revealing as they do the home life of our forebears. At first they coumerate only the merest necessities, tools, scanty furniture, copper, pewter, earthenware, a spinning wheel, a gun and always a great Bible. Then as time goes on and life becomes more comfortable, more gracious, we begin to find in the sturdy stone dwellings that have replaced the log houses of the ploneers, mahogany, mirrors, books, blue-an-white china and silver. Jacobus Bruyn leaves a silver name and his native tongue. He Jacob Hardenburgh who finally lankard to his son. Severyn, and had become apparently a young wins the adorable Jane and here 'Law and History books to his savage.

Rachel was one of the women taken prisoner. After several months of captivity and exhausting ad-A year later she gave birth to her third child and shortly after died. Her husband, who survived her when dying that his brother-in-law Jacob Kip, and his father-in-law Jacob Kip, and his father-in-law Johannes de la Montagne, be appointed administrators of the appointed administrators of the appointed administrators of the careful inventory required by the Dutch law, are enumerated the children's books. Consumerated the children's books, catechisms, question-books, used to teach religion in Holland, A B C books, Stories of David, Stories of Joseph and one picture book. It is, perbaps, significant that in this minutely detailed inventory no toys of any kind are mentioned. But we find there described the clothing of these three learning until they arrive at little ones; two pairs of children's horizontal and should be a host to a house carpenter or any other good trade."

The executors of the will of Jacobus Bruyn, probated June 1745, are to put hisson, Johannes, to school as soon as they conveniently can; the money for his education to be raised from the crop of wheat and other grains who writes that he is "A-Lone" as it were, that he has been thinking of her and would she not like to alter her situation and become his "Companion." She refused and was forever three children and give them learning until they arrive at little ones; two pairs of children's them learning until they arrive at little ones; two pairs of children's high provides that he refused and solvent in the ground. William Legs, whose will is dated March 1743, whose will is dated March 1743, then the provides that his eldest son, William Legs, whose will she not like to alter her situation and become his "Companion." She refused and was forever little to the lover of her youth. Long after her grandchildren knew her as a rather severe old lady, shocked in her turn by the Demarest of the membership. scribed the clothing of these three other three children and give knew her as a rather severe ond hity improvement, and E. little ones; two pairs of children's them learning until they arrive at lady, shocked in her turn by the Demarest of the membership. shoes and small stockings; two the age of 21 years or happen to doings of the younger generation.

shoes and small stockings; two hoods with little flaps; a child's fur coat made by the savages; fur coat made by the savages; sons to such trades as they shall red nightgown." It is the one picture book, the bibs, the frills and the "small red nightgown" that appeal to the imagination and leave one wondering what became of the three orphan babies in that has been shall eave one world. Lisbeth the savages. The will of Louis Bevier, Senall conditions tended to develop should not be confused with Virginia and to put the youngest tady, snocked in her turn by the doings of the younger generation. But after her death among her belongings they found the letters poison ivy plant, it can always be lidentified by its three leaflets and white berries. There are other plants with three leaflets, but none of them has white berries.

As one studies the economic and domestic life of colonial Ulster, it becomes evident that the poison ivy plant, it can always be lidentified by its three leaflets and white berries. In closing:

As one studies the economic and domestic life of colonial Ulster, it becomes evident that the poison ivy plant, it can always be lidentified by its three leaflets and white berries.

The will of Louis Bevier, Sen-

Van Imbrock, son of the deceased surgeon, to teach him the shoemaking trade.

The rights of orphans in early Ulster were carefully guarded.
The first statuatory provision for probate of wills and letters of administration was enacted in general assembly November 1692. In the case of orphans it was pro-

Paper Before Historical Society effective care of the education and instruction of orphans in the Holy Protestant Religion and that they should be honorably maintained according to the capacity of the Young in Colonial Ulster," in Kingston

The following paper. "The Life New Paltz families were baptized they should be honorably maintained according to the capacity of the Young in Colonial Ulster," in Kingston

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Shokan, June 6.— Harold Thurston Carless, ware finally reach and life in early Ulster was not "abundant," it was relentiess, mote among her mountains and they should be honorably maintained according to the capacity of the young in Colonial Ulster," in Kingston

The following paper of the education and lows a war, finally reach and life in early Ulster was not "abundant," it was relentiess, exacting. There were fewer lux-uries among the well-to-do than a mong the poor to-day. The state of the state is a sense difficult for us a sense difficult for us a mong the poor to-day. The latter's summer home on the state is a sense that the state is a war, finally reach and life in early Ulster was not "abundant," it was relentiess, exacting. There were fewer lux-uries among the wall-to-do than a war, finally reach and life in early Ulster was not "abundant," it was relentiess, exacting. There were fewer lux-uries among the wall-to-do than a war, finally reach and life in early Ulster was not "abundant," it was relentiess, exacting. There were fewer lux-uries among the poor to-day. The latter county re-main and the permeate quiet Ulster county re-main and the permeate quiet Ulster was not the same and the permeate quiet Ulster was not a same and the permeate quiet Ulster was not a same and the permeate quiet Ulster was not a same and the permeate qui

on odest presources, he may begin life in the sterilized security of a maternaty hospital with skilled that the anyle Winne, wife of Cornellus standard possible with skilled that the anyle Winne, wife of Cornellus spread grandfather, or thise, who is the 17th centure, first saw the light in some remote phone 20 years later Derick Wessender with the 17th centure, first saw the hight in some remote phone 20 years later Derick Wessender with the 18th of modest resources, he may begin tioned the general council that the Antyje Winne, wife of Cornellus maidenly conduct. They are love children. Now he urged them to day. To live was expected of him, but and 1711, built for their children sidered merely a normal family of Pewter. My house is thatched, I a cheap and abundant crop Wives sawn boards. In the early hisa cheap and abundant crop Wives sawn boards. In the early histochem for could be replaced. If this ancestor of yours or mine happened to be horn in one of the log remembered as schoolmasters and equivalent, of modern educational rest on your approbation I will be horn in one of the log. to be born in one of the log both seem to have won the respect processes. In itself it was a strong bound to have well as school as the July

and lot, the deed in French states: During our colonial period that this was done "of our good everyone "lived dangerously" and by the governor himself. Judging will and to give pleasure to Jean the young shared the perils of the pudent little carigatures sketched from the court records Tryntje Cottin." From 1696 to 1700 the times. On that June day 1663 along the margin. was a voluble, vigorous virago, New Paltz children were taught when the unprotected villages of who was once arrested for calling by Jean Tebenin to whom the Wiltwyck and Hurley were atministers and elders of the French tacked by the Indians, babies with considerable assurance, drop-

> was not until 1811 that the com- visiting an uncle at Hurley. He towns divided into school dis- it is said that the Indians occa- to write to a Lady of your Genius ages. Frederick Bush, a farmer Secret that gives me so much in what is now the town of Olive ingly concerned that I cannot with his wife and five boys. Durbe as Exceptable to you as ing his absence one day his home I find you prove to Me. If, was attacked and three of the Madam, boys, Stephen, 14, Isaac, 12, and believe it was owing to your Cornelius five, were taken pris- prepossession in some happier journey to Fort Niagara, suffering Despair" etc. etc. But the Lady cruel hardships, were separated scorned them all and Wm. Mcand adopted by the tribe. After Donald, in spite of his "Despair" the war, when negotiations for consoled himself later by marry-peace were reported, they were ing her sister Mary, and founding

> > small Cornelius had forgotten his During the latter part of the still:

tain and teach my younger sons to read and write and to let them ac-

quire some profession or trade that shall be good for them."

The will of John Little, gentle-

Court Record under date of October 1680, contains an agreement between Moses de Pue "master shoe-maker" and William de la Montagne, guardian of Gysbert Van Imbrock, son of the deceased Van Imbrock, son of the deceased accountable to God's judgment, to No one expected to be saved from

lovely Jane for the signature is carefully blotted out and im-

All the days of our life. Happy, happy shall we be

When our eyes do that see," William McDonald on an April day so long ago, begins a rather requent fights with one anmon school system was estabwas kept until autumn when all
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India was not until 1811 that the comwas kept until autumn when all
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of Doctor Van Imbrock for

Slenderness of my Incompetency sionally amused themselves by I make Bold to address you in the births, baptisms and the rare let- him for life. Sometimes during and Respectable passion that ever I had reason cornelius ave, were taken pris- prepossession in some nage of the body of artists oners. The children made the long man's favor I would utterly in the community has made an

> released, eventually reunited and a flourishing family in the town returned to Ulster county. But the of Wawarsing. It is the young and poetic is his letter, tender and appealing

and a history of the Duke of Marl- it to their horror they found that in taking some other method, day evening, June 10 in the art it contained among others the however my condition is very Dis- gallery. One of the oldest local inventories available is dated Septemeven babies for which bounties
ber 1665 and is of special interwere to be claimed.

The contained among others the newever my considering the circumstances I have undergone;
but I do not mean to let the matbut I do not mean to let the mat-

> Jacob Hardenburgh. know when providence will pro-

that shall be good for them."

The will of John Little, gentleman, of Stonefield, follows:

"My executors are to keep my grandson, John McGarrah, at school until he learns to read and write English and the four Common Rules in Arithmetic and then bind him out to a house carpenter."

Know when providence will providence of the composed of a group of city izens, of the individual communities comprising the town who believe that the unlimited natural resources of the community form and slipped out to meet her "everlover."

Her married life was winter vacation land.

Joseph O'Connor is president:

of the three orphan babies in that harsh pioneer world. Lisbeth, who was six, and Johannes, who was four, vanish from the picture, but of Gysbert, the youngest, we hear once again, for the Kingston Court Record under date of Octo-Court Record under date of Octo- God and is not in his right mind, somewhat hard-boiled community.

vided that the supervisors of each and the colonies have begun their no ring, no feast, but a grim county should have the administ life as a nation. Did some of the Dutch or Huguenot father and tration of the estate, should take restlensiess that invariably fol-plenty of hard work on the farm. accustomed to restraint and ohed ancestor of the boy and girl who at the latter's summer home on

held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday. June 4.

This twentieth century of ours which dreamed of making a world the was authorized to "catechize to till the soil and fight in the realism of dictatorships, is seeing another vision — a world seeing another vision — a world seeing another vision — a world own county, even with parents of own county, even with parents of modest resources, he may begin life in the sterilized seeing to the realism of the general council that the Antyle Winne, wife of Cornellius in the sterilized seeing to the realism of the general council that the Antyle Winne, wife of Cornellius is made at the general council that the Antyle Winne, wife of Cornellius is made at the general council that the Antyle Winne, wife of Cornellius is made at the general council that the Antyle Winne, wife of Cornellius is a large family. In pion-get and parents of life in a large family. In pion-get and parents of life in a large family. In pion-get and parents of life in a large family. In pion-get and parents of life in a large family. In pion-get and seem so. A few years ago a pack-learned early "to endure hard-into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bois, and the little country school. He little country school. He little country school. He learned early "to endure hard-into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus, who as tak-proved into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus, who as tak-proved into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus, who as tak-proved into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus, who as tak-proved into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus, who as tak-proved into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus, who as tak-proved into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus, who as tak-proved into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus, who be used into my hands; letters written to a New Paltz girl, Jane Du Bus,

family, as time went on, served Ulster county with greater distinction.

As we look back over our valiant past and forward from independence, social democracy, the manly self home in Shokan. respect, the cooperative effort and the conquering perseverance weeks, was taken to a Kingston

# To Change Policy, with the concrete pavement of Will Meet Friday lage center is said to be one of

meeting of the board of directors Route 28 is increasingly respected of the Woodstock Artists Associa- by motorists coming up from the tion held on June 2 a new and reservoir, with the result that acvital policy of organization was adopted.

Since its inception, it has been the hope of the association that it cluded Mr. and Mrs. Thomas would be representative of the cre. Naughton and Mr. and Mrs. Walative artists of the community. To ter Naughton who motored up foster this policy changes have been effected in the machinery organized two decades ago. The lieutentant of New York city po-Board of Directors, which from lice, and the several members of time to time has been enlarged, has now decided that rapid growth and change of the body of artists even more radical development of the Association's original democratic project to be neces Therefore some 50 artists have

been invited to become members of the Association and to help assure the success of this new and broadly democratic policy. Ultimate regulations for membership will, of course, be decided upon by the reorganized association. An executive committee of 10

Interesting photographs are shown of the various beauty spots, Indian massacro and the burning of the helpiess village June 1663, jain and teach my and teach m N. B. I should be very glad to be in your company but do not lines.

The Rosendale Township Asso-ciation was organized in 1934.

#### SHOKAN

Albert Starkweather of New York made his first week-end trip of the season to his summer quarters in the village. A marriage of June 6, 1894

our troubled present to the future was that which united Francis E. the words of a well-known Hughes and Jennie Eckert, both student of our state history are of Olive. The wedding ceremony significant. "If America needs was performed by the Rev. W. W. anything today it is a revival of Shaw, pastor of the West Hurley the pioneer spirit-the fearless M. E. Church. Mr. Hughes, a rethe beckoning spected and valued member of the vision, the confident faith, the Ashokan Reservoir force, survives respectability of hard work, the and for many years has made his

Mose Palen, ill for several which made America a nation of sanitarium Tuesday for observa-

Woodstock Artists painted on the pavement of the middle boulevard at its junction Route 28. This corner in the vil the most heavily traveled points Woodstock, June 8-At the to stop before entering upon cidents there have been of infrequent occurrence during the past two years. Callers in Shokan Saturday in

from their home in Fleetwood for the day. T. Naughton, a retired lice, and the several members of his family are regular summer visitors to Shokan.

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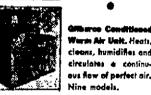
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# Stamps In The News

The giant tortoise still roams untamed in only two places in the norld - Ecuador's Galapagos

islands in the Pacific and the Aldabra islands in the Indian

The Aldabras, dependency of Britain's crown colony of Seychelies, lie 500 miles

southwest of the Seychelles, and

are nearer Kenya. Anyway, the big tortoise offers a distinctive subject for the new George VI Seychelles stamps, the islands' first pictorial set. His mate may be seen on the 10-centavo stamp of Ecuador's Darwin commemorative issue of 1936. The Seychelles series includes

two other interesting designs. One shows the coco-de-mer palm which grows wild only on the Seycnelles island of Praslin. The tree 15 often 120 feet high and its fruit 15 three times the size of a coco-

The story goes that "Chinese" Gordon, the adventuresome general, thought Praslin's famous coco-de-mer valley was the original Garden of Eden site, and the coco-de-mer the forbidden fruit. A fishing pirogue forms the

third design. In the boat are three Creoles and two large basket traps, called casiers. Each design appears on five values of the 15stamp set.

#### Sandjak Of Alexandretta

A new album page can be lettered "Alexandretta," now that this malarial district in northwest Syria has acquired its own stamps. The stamps are issues of Syria (9 regular postage, 8 airmails and 6 black. Sandjak means district. Alexandretta used to be part of

the Turkish Levant, but after the World war it went with the French mandate of Syria, and became part of the Syrian republic. Turkey would not let the French forget that most of Alexandretta's people are Turkish, and promoted the present self-governing set-up. The two cities in the sandjak

are biblical Antioch, old capital of the Roman empire in the Orient, and Alexandretta (Iskanderun in Turkish), which was named for Alexander the Great. Alexandretta has a fine harbor but is quite unhealthy. It is built on a marshy plain not far from the mountain Musa Dagh.

The district's fertile valleys produce cotton, licorice, tobacco and citrus fruits.

For Hitler's Birthday picked a design for Hitler's birth- evening. day stamp (he was 49 April 20), it

by Heinrich Hoff mann which was engraved by Prof. Richard Klein of Munich The tamp was issued April 13.

chose a photo-

graphic portrait

The face valie of this dull vermilion "special" s 12 pfennigs, with a surtax of 38

fennigs destined for Hitler's culural fund. The stamp first went on sale only in Germany proper, but may be used in Austria.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today

Wage-Hour-Conferees conerees study of pay minima. Appropriations-House conders amendments to \$274,000,-00 deficiency bills (11 a. m.,

Radio-House rules committee esumes study of proposals for instigation of broadcasters. Miscellaneous-Senate takes up inor bills.

Yesterday House began debating deficiency

Speaker Bankhead appointed ven-man House committee to instigate un-American activities. Senate passed scores of minor

SOUTH RONDUOUT

South Rondout, June 8-Miss the Hamilton, of New Jersey, ent the week with Mrs. Fred d while there was entertained Charles Webster, nephew of

s. F. Webster. Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of and Mrs. Treadwell Wilson, ill in the Kingston Hospital. The Rev. R. C. Swogger and s. Swogger, and children, arles and Pattie, left for a ee weeks vacation in Lansing,

Miss Elizabeth Hein, who spent few days with Mr. and Mrs. han Cole, returned to Bayside, L, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul lutwein and son, Paul, Jr., last

or, and Mrs. M. Vogt, of Grand se, were recent guests of their her. Mrs. F. Vogt, this week. fr. and Mrs. H. Van Vleit, of ghtsburg, were callers on Mrs. ph Snyder, mother of Mr. Van t, on Monday afternoon.

## tick Relief From

Pile Irritation Fears ago, a Buffalo a' formula for of from the itching and smartcaused by piles. It brought amazing quick relief that fame has spread throughout country as one user told and the country as one user told and the country are one user told and the country of give up hope of reuntil you have tried this use formula Use Peterson's ment without risking a cent. I money refunded if not desired. ed. Get a 35c box of Peter-Ointment from any drug-In tube with hard rubber leator, 60c,—Adv,

FLAG-WAVING MAYOR HAGUE



Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N.J., waved his hat and an ernment said today Czechoslo- had wandered away from nearby American flag to the thousands thronging Journal Square for his vakla had decided to extend her stables "Americanism" demonstration "against Communism" on June 6 army conscription period from night. At the mayor's side stands Rep. Mary T. Norton (D-NJ), chairman of the House Labor Committee. The mayor held his demonstratened term of service will become tion on the same site from which Socialist Norman Thomas was effective October 1, they said, "deported" April 30 when he attempted a speech.

#### PORT EWEN

dues) overprinted "SANDJAK Port Ewen, June 8-All mem-D'ALEXANDRETTE" in red or bets of the Port Ewen Fife, Drum Port Ewen, June 8-All memand Bugie Corps are to meet at St. James and Prospect streets, Kingston, Monday afternoon, June 13, at 2:30 o'clock, to head the Western Officers Association.

Mrs. Stella Scovil, of Kingston, spent Monday with her cousin. Mrs. S. P. Tinney, and father, E. M. Townsend.

and Mrs. B. C. Potter.

hve weeks with a badly sprained social hour and refreshments.

A special meeting and practice When the Reich's post office Corps will be held at 7:30 Friday

Contest at Albion.

Albion, N. Y, June 8 (AP) .-Fishermen lined the waters of nearby creeks today in the annual economic situation in the United Albion Sportsmen's Association States is "good enough" for Hollow, for the benefit of the puscatorial, contest. Winning fisherman will be awarded a year's tips. She then took a boat Cowhands. The patronage of the custody of a silver loving cup.

#### THE JOINERS News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

A regular meeting of Atharhac-Thursday evening.

bers please note important legis-nearly three hours. lation to come before the Grand Lodge will be discussed.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle will hold a regular meeting at Mason-Miss Rose Holton, of Utica, was ic Hall, Thursday evening at 8 recent visitors at the home of o'clock. Because of the absence her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. of Kathryn Dressel, queen, who will appear in the Paul Yocan Mrs. J. U. Gillette spent a few dance recital at the municipel lays last week with her son and auditorium, Junior Past Queen wite, Mr. and Mrs DuBois J. Gil- Elsie Buchanan will be acting ette, of New Paltz. Mrs. J. U. Gil- queen for the evening. The lette has been suffering the past meeting will be followed by a

Miss Perkins in France Le Havre, France, June & (AP) Perkins, on her way to the inter-Geneva, stepped asbore from the liner Washington today and told a group of Frenchmen that the train for Paris.

#### Boys Steal Food From Camp at Lattintown

Following an investigation by Troopers Metager and Reynolds, of the B. C. L. the troopers, with Deputy Sheriff Vredenburgh pick-

of Beacon was entered when a when he was four years old. rear window was raised. The boys took a quantity of food stun, semoved it to a barn and ate it up

WNU "Goes" Separately. New York, June 8 (P)-John H. county paved the other, ciation represents more than page its own half. weekly newspapers for national advertising. Western Newspaper Union services weeklies and small dailies with news business ideas all his own when and features. Perry has succeed he saw a saddled horse munching ed in office H. H. Fish. president grass along the curb of Western Newspaper Union for He led it about the neighbor-

#### To Extend Conscription

and will include recall to the colors for three months of those of G. P. Putnam's Sons. died colors for three months of those who completed their military duty October 1, 1937.

#### "Worst" Wind Storm.

Lake George, N. Y., June 8 (49). -Adirondack Mountain residents tou Rebekah Lodge will be held and vacationists cleaned away today the debris of one of the worst U. S. A. stationed at Camp Cuswind storms in recent years. The ter, Mich, and two sisters, Mrs The I. O. O. F. Past Grands storm hit the Lake George-Bolton Association will hold its next Landing section hardest, uprootregular meeting in the Ashokan ing trees, grounding high tension Lodge rooms at Olive Bridge on and telephone transmission lines Saturday night, June 11. Mem- and blocking highway travel for

#### Will Meet on Friday

Washington, June 8 (AP) - A tivities" in the United States. Rep- | which the reefer is made. resentative Dies (D., Tex.), who sponsored the inquiry said the committee would look into rewhich informants had de-

#### 9-Day Tours

-Secretary of Labor Frances duct nine-day tours through the battlefields of northern Spain as national labor conference at its first bid for lourist traffic.

#### Stony Hollow Dance

There will be a dance Satur-

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Handicap Pittsburgh-Joseph ed up some half a dozen young- sky, armless Johnstown, Pa., that the farmer has heard of the sters, all under 14, on charges of youth who writes better with a burglarizing a summer camp near better than do most students in the boys are to be arraigned be.

Indeed, the first firs fore Judge F. G. Traver in chil- Science degree today at the Uni-The camp of City Judge Roosa sky lost his arms in an accident

### Bargain

county agreed to pave one-half of a border-line road while Marshall Ferry, president of the American Later the St. Joseph county Press Association, said today commissioners discovered their Western Newspaper Union, of crews had paved the Marshall half

which he has acquired control, of the road. Now the Marshall would be continued as a separate commissioners suggest that St. entity. The American Press Asso. Joseph abide by its agreement and Blg Business

Chicago-Donald Belo, 12, had

of Western Newspaper Union for Ho led it about the three hood and charged children three cents a ride. Business was brisk -until Donald asked a man to Praha, Czechoslovakia, June buy the horse for 50 cents. The

#### S. H. Putnam Dies

New York, June 5 (A)-Sidney Haven Putnam, 58, retired partyesterday from a stroke of apoplexy. His widow, the form-Carruthers Connell, of Nashville, Tenn., survives. Also surviving are two brothers. Edmund Putnam, of Bronsville, N. Y., and Major Brock Putnam., Edouard Dethier and Miss Elizabeth Putnam, of this city.

#### "Reefer" Weed Destroyed.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 8 (AP) -Thousands of potential "reeler**s"**—marijuana cigarettes—have! been destroyed here. Richard A Kelly, federal narcotle agent, said special House committee will meet his agents had uncovered and Friday to prepare for a broad in- destroyed a plot of half-grown vestigation of "un-American ac-marijuana plants, the need from

#### Blizzard in Colorado

Colorado Springs, June 8 (A)ports of an "extensive foreign spy Residents of this city at the base of Pike's Peak glanced at the calendar twice today to make sure it's June Whistling blizzards on 9-Day Tours the 11,000-foot peak deposited stylinenes of snow on the ground and Spanish Insurgent government plunged the mercury to 46 de-announced today it would con-

> ZEMA Itching quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol Resinol T. Barbo Md. I RESINO!

County Chairman, Jacob Schnel- urged to come. der, who are at present concentrating on the farming areas, find

Townsend Prize Contest.

American Labor Party Meeting. Kingston, a meeting of the Ameri- they will discuss in eight minute American Labor Party Meeting.

Reports from county committee of the Labor Party will be held, at this six aspects of the Fownsend of the Labor Party indicate that they are warmly received in the the county will be given. All government, business, libor, the rural areas. These representatives, under the leadership of the interested citizens, are churches the indicate will desure the rural areas. , clife by bailor who the trize winners shall be.

There will also be some enjoy-The Kingston Townsend Club this musical terrines turing the



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#### UNAMERICAN ARMIES

There should be universal interest in a bill introduced by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York to prohibit "private armies" in this country. It is broad in scope, and defines a "private army" as any group of "five the war in Spain. or more persons organized in a camp, club, company, society or in any other fashion for the purpose of drill or parade with firearms or other dangerous weapons or imitations, or for the purpose of giving or acquiring military training." War veterans and similar organizations would be exempted. Penalties for violation would be as much as \$500 and six months' imprisonment.

There are obvious difficulties about such legislation. The right to bear arms, guaranteed by the Constitution, is involved. Also the right to parade, which many Americans hold sacred even if it is not expressly pledged in our basic law. Possibly, too, camping and picnicking are sacred rights. The equities and immunities here are somewhat confused. But certainly some of the Fascist shenannigans lately engaged in by uniformed groups under alien flags, and with alien shibboleths, are such as to give old-fashioned Americans a violent stomach-ache. They arouse so much indignation that it may become necessary to forbid such proceedings for the offenders' own safety, if for no more fundamental reason.

#### SANCTUARY FOR LEARNING

In 1933 the New School for Social Research in New York City established the University in Exile. The purpose was to help scholars who had been exiled from Germany. That university has grown. Today it has a staff of 20 eminent teachers in the political and social sciences, men of liberal opinions, sound learning and great ability. They have come chiefly from Germany and Italy. Three Austrian professors will join the | dren food "between meals", and the youngster faculty next year.

The University in Exile is more than a philanthropical institution for the benefit of digest food. persecuted Europeans. It has served its students as well as its teachers. Since 1933, more than 1,200 men and women have received in this country the specialized instruction for which they would have had to go abroad in earlier years, or which they might at the evening meal. have missed entirely if the United States had not opened its doors so cordially to the foreign scholars.

Commencement exercises for this institution were held in New York recently. The men and women present, whether as students, teachers or guests, were participating in an occasion and a movement possible only in a free land such as ours. There must have been inspiration in knowledge of that fact.

## GETTING TOGETHER

A meeting of minds on public problems seems to be growing nearer. It is true that the shouting lefters and the berating righters are still making a great deal of noise and pouring into the atmosphere a large volume heads in the Republican Party are quite willing to state that the difficulties under which dependent on training (playing regularly) than America now tries to function are greater than any one man can solve, than the partisan idea of any one political group can encompass. The sounder heads among the Democrats and the various groups of Leftist parties are no longer unwilling to admit the same thing.

In other words, if America is to pull itself out of permanent trouble into the place of comfort and usefulness which all her people | need, no more time and energy must be wasted on idle recrimination. It's a time for pulling together. It's a time for using thought on constructive phases of the common life. Getting the wagons through the ford and out of the mud of the lower levels is the first thing and the big thing. When a higher, dryer and sunnier level is reached, it will be time enough then to continue the personal and partisan quarrels.

## HOME FOR THE WINDSORS

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have leased a Chateau near Antibes, France, for two years and as their first year of marriage

ends they are busy redecorating it and getting it into shape for a long stay. After a year of living here and there, they are settling down. Like any home-planning couple, they spend their days watching the workmen, and their noon lunch is a picnic on the grounds of the estate. The sandwiches taste better because they enjoy the view of rocks

and sea. Life from now on presents no serious problem for the Duchess. It is her job to manage the house with smooth-running comfort, that the Duke may not be troubled or upset. The real problem lies before the Duke. Can he go ahead with any real and constructive work? What about his housing plans? If he is prevented from direct action in his native land, nothing holds him from further study and from writing his findings for the benefit | it to the barn! of the world at large.

The future happiness of the royal couple seems to Americans to hinge on whether they continue the artificial play-living which has marked the lives of some of their friends or whether they now settle down to constructive and useful lives.

#### ACTION FOR RECOVERY

The first week of June ends with more action than has been seen of late. The Senate passes the recovery bill. House and Senate begin to show signs of agreement as to wages floor and hours ceiling. Signs are seen in the heavens which portend a possible ending of

The business world likewise begins to stir in its sleep. Engineering contracts compare favorably with the same period of 1937. Home building has begun. Home buying has its foot on the starter. If action is what the world needs, action seems to be on the way.

City gardeners, too, would like to get some of that AAA money.

We not only have plenty of helium, or "sun gas", in this country, but also quite a lot of

When you check up on war as a business enterprise, you find it's cheaper to buy what you want, or swap for it.

Hitler persecutes the aged Dr. Freud of Vienna. And why not? The doctor knows enough psychology to see through Hitler.

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) REGULAR PLAY FOR CHILD

When we were youngsters returning from school in the afternoon, it was our custom to get a slice of bread and butter covered with brown sugar, then go out to play until the hour of the evening meal. Today, while many parents give their youngsters food after school-milk, candy, bread and butter, a banana or orange-many other parents feel that it is unwise to give chilgets no food between lunch and dinner, or dinner and supper, whichever happens to be the daily He is often then too tired to want or routine

Now before the school age or when youngsters are "picky" about food, it may be wise to not let them eat between meals but a growing boy or girl who wishes to be outdoors playing after school should have some food to "play on". This little extra supply of food gives them the strength with which to play and the play actually uses up this extra food so that the child needs food again

How is it known when a youngster needs

The food that gives energy with which to play is the starch or sugar foods. If there is not a normal amount of sugar in the blood there will be a feeling of weakness and tiredness. Play or exercise not only uses up sugar but manufactures lactic acid. The amount of lactic acid in the blood shows the amount or degree of fatigue or tiredness of the individual.

Now, what has play to do with fatigue and

Drs. Frederic W. Schultz and Eleanor Blish; in American Journal of Children's Diseases, in investigating the use of sugar in children with an empty stomach, found in children who were weak that after enting sugar there was a great rise in the amount of sugar in the blood, whereas in children who were rugged or normal the rise in blood sugar was not so great. That is, the rugged children did not need the sugar so much as there was not so much lactic acid in their blood. They did not get tired so soon,

The big point, however, discovered by these of foolishness and bitterness. But sounder research workers was, "The child's ability to play or exercise for a longer time and to do more work with less production of lactic acid was more on the effect of eating the sugar. The influence of training was so marked that it overshadowed the amount of good done by the sugar.

Encourage your youngster to play regularly

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## Twenty and Ten Years Age

June 8, 1918,-Death of Thomas Neenan on West O'Reilly street. The total eclipse of the sun, the first in this country since 1900, was only 68 per cent in Kings-

William Smith of Abeel street, injured when struck by an auto. June 8, 1928.-Ernest Boss of Hunter street.

and Joseph Fallon of Foxhall avenue appointed pilicemen by police board, Death of Mrs. Pierce J. Watson of Janet street. Bernard DeGraff of West Strand died. Locusts were awarming in Gross's Woods off

Delaware avenue. Patrick Brophy, 76, missing Ellenville man,

# BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story Se Far: Asey Mayo, Cape | "someone wanted to toast a marsh God detective, is investigating the mallow. Cod detective, is investigating the mallow.

murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused said, "because someone wanted Quanomet. She was killed by a left me—or anyone at Octagon House handed blow from her sister's knife, who might know about the am-Asey knows Pam Frye is innocent, bergris-they wanted us to rush as well as Tim Carr, boarder at the to it and save it from possible Frue's Octagon House. Marine was flames, thus pointin' it out, so that Lorne, and also had played around location."

with Roddy Strutt, who is now being "Weren't they fooled!" Pam "menaced." Then the barn burns said bitterly. "What's the old "menaced." Then the barn burns said bitterly. down. Tim and Asey are knocked out adage about the goose and the in the woods, and Pam's father is Rolden eggs? It'd make a nice found unconscious in the Lorne's cot-tage. The problem uppermost in "Yup," Asey said. "But would Asey's mind is a \$50,000 tump of am-Asey's mind is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris Pam found the day of the burned the barn without a nice

careful investigation first? Don't

be silly."
Pam sat upright on the couch.

"Asey!"
"Well, would they of? Would

you? I wouldn't, myself, an' I give this feller credit. If he had brains enough to think of burnin' down

the barn to find out where the am-

pergris was, he had brains enough

o make sure he wasn't burnin' up

"But if that's so-no, it won't work out, Asey. Father found it in the coal bin when he went down

ay night. The cops were all over he place—whose car is that out-ide? The cops? And, by the way

if it is, what's Hanson's attitude toward me?"

missin' troopers of his to have at-titudes," Asey said. "Don't worry about him. That's the doc's car, I'd know the sound of that coffee grinder anywhere. I'll bring him

Belt Cn The Jaw

TUMMINGS strode into the

table black bag down on the table.

nomet's going to church as sedate-

ly as if things had happened in two other towns entirely. If I

hadn't seen that riot yesterday

with my own eyes. I wouldn't be-

lieve it took place, How's Aaron,

"His jaw looks better." Pam said, "and the swelling on his ankle has gone down. I think most

of his present suffering is mental.

"He had to know sooner of later." Cummings said. "But I'd

imagine it would add to his suf-fering. He thought he was doing

such a big thing, to put the am-

the Barn Players punched another

Barn Player, and Senator Hem-

mingwell's sons cracked up their

roadster, and there's a pogy boat ashore on Black Gull Bar. Be-

tween 'em, the reporters are hav-ing a field day. I don't think they'll

of attractions. Piously going to

church, dripping black crepe from

it to every funeral since I can re-

time she ever dropped in anything — Is Aaron really badly broken up over the ambergris?"

Pam nodded. "He's utterly downcast about it, and he knows I

am, too. And even if I could pack

im not to worry, it doesn't mat-

ter, he'd still be downcast. And

every time he looks toward the

"Were the X-rays all right?"

Asey asked.
"Yes, I drove over again just

now. Nothing's broken, though I'm sure I don't know why not I

messed things up so, and added such a gory touch — have you

found out yet what actually hap-pened to him?"

"We've pieced most of it to-

gether," Asey said, "When he walked out back in the woods with

Tim Carr and his grandmother, he

thought he saw someone lurking

in the bushes. He slipped off with

out sayin' anythin, an' tried to in-

vestigate the matter on his own. He thought he saw someone sneak

into Jack Lorne's house - didn't

have on his long distance glasses.

lowed anyway. He went in, an' someone was waitin for him by

the door, an' give him that belt on

the jaw. He didn't see the person, it all happened too quick. In fall-in', he went head over heels down

the cellar steps that lead off the

entry. That accounts for his ankle

an' the gen'ral abrasions an' con-

(Congreght, 1938, Phoebs Atmood Taylor)

couldn't be sure, but he fol-

window, his eyes get all watery.

my voice with conviction and tell

pretty unhappy?"

this village," he announced, amazing, simply amazing. The lit-ter's cleaned up, the carnival at-mosphere has departed, and Qua-

study and dumped his inevi-

The recuperative powers of

The cops? And, by the way

"He's too upset about them two

the ambergris in the process.

#### Chapter 29 Upset And Downcast

murder. Pam says she hid it in the

coal bin. Aaron Frye says he moved

THE bells of Quanomet's three churches were pealing out their summonses the next morning as Asey and Pam emerged from Aaron Frye's bedroom and slowly descended the stairs. The for coal for the kitchen stove Friinstant the bells stopped. Aaron's

clocks burst into their tirade. Peggy Boone, who had been waiting with Mrs. Carr in the circular hallway, covered her ears with her hands. 'I hope Aaron's better," she had

to yell to make herself heard above the din, "and—golly, I've got to get out! Those clocks!" Poor girl," Mrs. Carr said sympathetically as Peggy rushed away. The clocks nearly drove her crazy last night. They both-ered me at first, but I'm used to

'em. She says she woke up on the hour every hour, and just as she got to sleep the half hour rolled around. She looks exhausted.' "The cumulative effect is shat-tering." Pam said. "I hate clocks myself. So does Peg. But Father

enjoys-"
"How is he? What can I do. Pam? If only I'd known about him last night, and could have helped
—I'll never forgive Tim for letting
me think all the to-do was over
those troopers! Never! Can't I
read him the Sunday papers, or
something? Is he well enough?"

"You might take him."

"You might take him up the funny parts." Pam told her.
"But should he laugh?" Mrs.
Carr demanded. "Won't it be bad for him to laugh?"

"He won't laugh!" Pam told her with finality. "Don't you wofry, he won't laugh! He not only can't laugh, but he doesn't want to. He wouldn't laugh if he were in the best of health, the pinkest of the Pam followed Asey into the

study and threw herself wearily on the couch. "In all honesty." she said, "can vou find any small vestige of sil-

ver lining, Asey?"
"Wa-cl," Asey "W2-cl." Asey said, "Aaron's taw is broken, an that tooth can be replaced, an his ankle'll be all right in a few days. An' when you consider what happened to Marina, it's nice to know nothin' worse happened to him."

'I didn't mean about Father-I know it's a holy wonder he's here. I'm thinking about the ambergris. Oh, Asey, that ambergris! I wasn't going to tell Father until he felt better, but the minute his eves opened after Cummings' pills wore off, he raised himself up and peered out of the window and saw the ruins of the barn. And then of course I had to tell. I wish the member." it would have consoled me just to get \$50 out of the mess. I'd settle for ten, cash—Asey, why do you ten, cash—Asey, why do you dropping a dime into the foreign mission box. I hear it's the first look so enigmatic?

"Didn't know that I was," Asey returned. "I'm just sort of wrestl-in an jugglin things over in my what it does to my facial expres-

## Goose Burns Goose

"WHAT is there to wrestle W about?" Pam asked. "The ambergris is gone. There you are. That's that. I suppose I should be brave girl and stick out my chin and say I don't care, better luck next time, it's courage to face facts—aren't there lots of worthy sentiments for misfortune and defeat? And all I could think of when I found the ambergris-was it only the day before yesterday? It seems like 50 years. Anyway. all I could think of when I found it was 'Gee!' Now I can prattle it was, 'Gee!' Now I can prattle about counting chickens before they're hatched, and fools' paradises, and—oh, damn! Asey! Damn, damn, damn, damn!"

"I dunno," Asey said. "I don't think it's as bad as all that."

"Oh, I still have my health!" Pam retorted savagely. "I know. Father will be well in a few days, and I still have my health Cod

and I still have my health. Good old health! Think of all the poor Spaniards and the poor Chinese and the unemployed and the distressed areas-sure. We still have our health, and we still have what passes for a roof tree. Untold thousands would consider us heavily endowed. Overburdened

with fortune. Dear me, yes!"
Asey grinned at her, "Stop bein'
so sorry for yourself." he said, "an'
pause an' reflect. Why was the barn burned down?"
"For all I know," Pam said, Aser decides on motives, tomorrow.

tusions he's got.'

gether,

## UNION CENTER.

Union Cehter, June 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Hoesen and son, Don, of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells. Wilson and Hattie Eckert of

Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper Sunday afternoon. Plans are being made for a strawberry festival to be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Jennie Terpenning and Mrs. L. G. Douglas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler. Mrs. A. Schnering has gone to

Ridgewood, N. J., to attend the graduation of her grandson, Walter Wadsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weiser of Ulster Park called on Mrs. Schner-

ing Saturday. Everyone is invited to attend found drowned in the Burlison poud near the vil- the chapel every Wednesday eve-| ning at 8 o'clock.

Primary Elections A primary election is a preliminary election at which direct nom-

ination of candidates for office are made. Such elections are generally held under state regulations rather than under party rules. They are usually held on the same day for all parties, employ the same secret ballot, and select by a plurality vote. There are several types: the "closed primary election," at which members of only one political party vote; the "open primary election," at which voters may participate without making known their party allegiance; and the "nonpartisan primary election," at which the names of candidates on the ballot have no party designation. A "preferential primary election," or "presidential primary," is one at which the voters express a preference for a presidential candidate, the result serving the mid-week prayer services at as a guide, vithout mandatory force, Earl Coy from drowning. for the delegates to the national con-

## OUR NO. 1 DEPRESSION INDUSTRY



# Sundown **Stories**

By Mary Graham Bonner-Guilty

"COME down from your nest this minute!" demanded Willy Nilly as he stood outside the door surrounded by the Puddle Muddlere

such a big thing, to put the ambergris safely away in the barn for you—oh. Asey. We didn't need to use the sea serpent—"
"The what?" Pam demanded.
"What sea serpent?"
"Asey's idea," Cummings explained, "for distracting public ininterest. We didn't need it. One of the Barn Players punched another Slowly Christopher Columbus Crow got up and flew thought that be around you for a while. But orders have been given to have the serpent spotted the minute the present attractions die down. You should see Nettie Hobbs, speaking not a coward. "Are you in-

you guilty?" asked Willy Nilly. every pore."

"All set, no doubt," Pam commented, "to pray for my soul, I know that crepe, It's a part of her Could Werner at the Cord Werner at t

Good Woman act, and she's worn they could scarcely hear him.
"Speak up," ordered Willy Nil-

in a louder tone of crow voice.

won't forget," growled Jelly Bear.
"So will I," barked Rip. "How could you take Willy Nilly's watch?" cried little Yellow

The Puddle Muddlers were about to fly at Christopher Columbus Crow.
"Wait!" dcmanded Willy Nilly.

"What made you do it?" "I wanted to find out why the watch ticked." "And did you find out?" asked

Willy Nilly. "Did you break the watch in trying to find out?'

Once more the Puddle Muddlers started for Christopher but Willy Nilly ordered them to wait. Bring down the watch and all the pieces." ordered Willy Nilly. The broken watch was returned by the miserable crow.

Tomorrow-"Talking It Over."

## MODENA

Modena. June 7-The annual oicnic of the Modena Home Bureau unit will be held Wednesday. June S, on the lawn at Mrs. Myron Coon's home, Plattekill. Members are requested to furnish their own dishes.

Men's Club meeting will be conducted Friday evening, June points are allowed for memory 10, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. commencing at S o'clock. DuBois Grimm has been appointed chairnan of the program of entertainment for this meeting. All picnic Tuesday evening, June 14. men of the community are urged near Minnewaska Trail. Local

The Wolf Patrol of Boy Scouts will enjoy its first hike on conducted a meeting Friday Saturday, with Lake Mohonk as afternoon in Hasbrouck Memorial the destination. As mentioned Hall, when a demonstration on before a Boy Scout troop has been | organized for the boys of Clintondale, Modena and Plattekill. Each ered by members of the Modena of the patrols will have its head-quarters, with Hasbrouck Me-annual observance of "Children's morial Hall as the headquarters Day" on Sunday. Residents of for the local troop, which has Clintondale and vicinity united been designated as Troop 77. The with the local congregation, maktroop is affiliated with the Uls- ing a record attendance. ter-Greene Council and is spons- Sunday, June 12, the Modena ored by the Platickill Grange and people are invited to attend servthe Men's Club of Modena. The ices in the Clintondale Methodist Rev. Milton Sanders of Plattekill, Church, associate pastorate, and who has considerable experience enjoy the program prepared. Ofexecutives of the troop.

Approval is voiced for the Fund proposal of a memorial to perpe-

Methodiat Sunday school are Mrs. Anna Miller. They were western part of the state-

## COUNTY Christian Endeavor NEWS

Rosendale Activities

deavor Society is planning to pur-

chase three new flags; a Christian

flag, American flag, and Christian

the only two societies of the Ul-

Comforter Outing

its second annual outing at Shady,

Strawberry Festival

Members of the Hobby Club of

the Christian Endeavor Society at

This is the final appearance of

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son, completing three years of

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column through the state of New

York devoted in its entirety to

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movement. It has been the policy

of this column to keep the En-

deavorers of this vicinity ac-

the school.

The Comforter Society will hold

The Rosendale Christian En-

Annual Rally June 18

Members and friends of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union are again reminded of the annual rally to be held Saturday Endeavor flag. With the acquisiafternoon and evening, June 18, tion of a C.E. flag, the cement at Tillson Lake. Miss Dora Pratt, town organization will take its place with the Bethany Society a chairman of the event, has arranged an interesting program ster county union to possess such which will include a short devo- a flag. On Memorial Day, the Rogry Puddle which will include a short devo- a hag. On Memorial Day, the Ro-Muddlers tional meeting. Those who wish sendale and Bethany Societies to make the trip by bus are re- held an outing at Spring Lake. him, but at to make the trip by bus are re-least he was quested to telephone reservations cluded games, baseball, roller to Miss Pratt at 2811. A short skating and a campfire supper. business session of the county officers will be held.

Bethany Flag at Brooklyn A request has been received on Friday evening, June 17. from the chairman of the decora- Members who plan to attend are tion committee of the New York asked to communicate with Miss State Christian Endeavor Union Alberta Scheffel or Miss Florence Convention at Brooklyn, June 30-Parr. Each member is to bring a "GUILTY," cawed Christopher July 3, for the use of the Chris- picnic lunch and cars will leave "I'll teach you something you Bethane Changle and the Church hall on Wynkoop Place

## Ulster's Regalia

Members of the Hobby Club of the Bethany Chapel Christian En- the Bethany Chapel Society are deavor are making blouses for the busily engaged in the production use of Ulster county delegates of decorations for the coming who parade at the state conven- strawberry festival. Both the juntion on July 2. This regalia will for and senior groups held busiconsist of dark blue blouses with ness meetings Thursday evening. a red C.E. emblom centered on a The feature of the combined prowhite cross. The outfit will be gram was a talk by George Banks, completed with gold capes and a former student of the School for black and gold hats. Each dele- the Blind, Batavia. At one time. gate is supposed to furnish either Mr. Banks was the president of white skirt or white trousers.

Poster Contest

Entries in the poster contest must be turned into Nelson H. Lewis, 47 New street, Kingston, as soon as possible. The winning entries will be announced at the rally at Tillson Lake on June 18. Winners in the county contest will be entered in the state contest at the Brooklyn convention.

## New Paltz Meeting

Sunday, May 29, the New Paltz quainted with the programs of Christian Endeavor Society held the individual societies and the a supper meeting at the home of activities sponsored by the county Miss Caroline Dressel. The Rev. and state unions, and to this end Mr. Wullschleger had charge of the cooperation of those who subthe program, with 23 members mitted various news items has present.

work, new members, visitors and

The Mid-Hudson Stamp Club

members will hold their annual

members are planning to attend.

The Modena Home Bureau unit

'Flower Arrangement' was given.

be sent to the Student Loan

Excellent services were

attendance

been fully appreciated.

joined on Sunday by Myron Milstaging a contest to promote inler. Sr. terest and attendance in the Mrs. Harry Paltridge was school. Blue and red buttons are caller on Mrs. Roy DuBois, Friworn by the contestants, and

day afternoon.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge was a hopper in Newburgh Saturday. Rulie Ward and daughter. Beatrice, visited Mr. and ester Wager, Saturday evening. Alec Rooney of New York city ntertained guests at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shutta of New Paltz called on friends here receptly.

Hudson Clarke and friends visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Withers recently. Daniel Ward is a patient in the

Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Miss Marguerite Smith was caller on Miss Jennie Bernard in lintondale, Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. May Coy, Dutchess county, visited relatives in this section recently.

Guests at western New York hotels are likely to get an apple in Scout work, will be one of the ferings from these services will with their Gideon Bibles as the result of a move by the New York Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Frank state apple industries committee trate the memory of the late Guinac of New Later States of States The members of the Modena spent a few days last week with the rooms of many hotels in the

# THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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44. Coarse file
45. Female sandpiper
47. Character in
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48. Went swiftly
on foot

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28. Mountain

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on foot 22 28 29

Man About

Manhattan

By George Tucker——

NEW YORK—It has been a tiring but withal not unsatisfactory day.... Saw Senator Gillette din-

ing alone, as usual, at his favorite

hotel. . . Although there are thousands of drugstores in New York, they are hard to find on Fifth

avenue between 42nd and 110th streets... There are only one or two.... The kids in the streets of Little Italy sing opera, just as they do in Venice and Rome.... John Barbielli the and the transfer

Barbirolli, the conductor, smokes cigarettes during the day and a

... Saw one the other day worn by a gangling youth with this legend scrawled across the back, "The first Beer Jacket in Craw-

Signs of the Times: Window on 17th floor of Lexington hotel: "If

you throw a lighted cigarette from

this window you may take a man's life."... On a shuttle train placard:

The Margaret Mitchell who lives

in Allania wrote "Gone With the V'ind," but two Margaret Mitch-ells who live in New York are

waitresses in a restaurant hear Wall street.

Fourth avenue vignette: Young

man in slacks walking along with

a sword in one hand and a Persian

. . .

REPLY to a young man in Luf-kin, Texas: "I should think

talking crows would be a rarity around here. . . Can't suggest a likely purchaser, but you might get in touch with Billy Rose. . . . He goes in for weird things occa-

And just 25 years ago today New

guy down in Mexico was beginning

to build himself a reputation. . . .

His name was Pancho Villa. . . .

Children's Day at Church.

the Bible School Children's Day

o'clock, the hour of morning serv-

ice. Mrs. Chester A. Greene is

Children's Der service.

Sunday is Children's Day, and

took everything but these."

ford County



Don't Dream

No matter haw great a task it seems There's really not much to it, Don't spend your time in idle

dreams.

Just find your job-then do It. Teacher—If I write "n-e-w" on the blackboard, what does that

Junior-New. Teacher-Now I'll put 'k' in

front of it and what have we? God's Country

"Breathes there a man with a soul

so dead. Who never to himself hath said. This is my own, my native land?' ---Scott

it on the chin! Sure we've had our duststorms, drouths and depressions! So what? The gilt frame may have been broken, but the picture remains unchanged.

through a long distance telephone call from New York to Paris, Mosexperiment...repeat these words cow, Vienna London cow, Vienna cow, Vienna

"Before the world, I AM AN has succumbed to the beer jacket.

AMERICAN! I envy no man. 1
fear no man. No man has a large of the world. Saw one the other day was here. fear no man. No man has anything I covet. No man can take away from me anything that 1

"Mine is a nation of youth, made out of a new kind of steel. alloyed with the blood stains of many people...not too stubborn to bend, but too strong ever to be

broken.

"With its far-flung frontiers, fast Be courteous." . . Everymine is a land so broad, so rich in its hidden treasure, so vast in its World Fair, 1939." resources, that, if we had to, we could build a fence around our-

selves and live forever...alone. "Mine is a people of common stature, uncursed by class...vaccinated against all isms, cults and imported crackpot philosophies...
noisy at a ball game, but danger-

ously silent in battle. sly silent in battle.
"My people think! Over the cat in the other..."I'm moving," he explains, "and the moving men roar of wheels, in thundering subways, in factory and field, in the depth of mines amid the clank of tin dinner buckets, behind the drawn blinds of their thirty million homes, wherever they are, even now they are thinking ... thinking out the answers that others cannot find. And, when the time comes, they speak . . . without

"I am proud of American inventive genius: if there had never heen but just these few Americans. Franklin. Fulton. Bell. Edison and the Wright Brothers, this would still be the

greatest nation in earth. "But most of all I give thanks: Remember? for American Industry and for American business brains that have found a way to pay better wages...to work shorter hours...
to pay more for their raw stuff... and still, with the help of mass production and mass distribution. Avenue Baptist Church at 11 give the people what they want at! prices they can pay."

chairman of the committee in Postman thanding black-edged charge and a splendid program is letter to Pat)-Looks like had being arranged. The different

parts will include participation Pat-Sure and begorran, it's by the cradle roll babies, the me poor brother, Mike, dead, I'd kindergarten and the primary deknow his handwriting anywhere. Partment. There will be also a pageant entitled "My Father's Business," in which the boys and

usually good work in the second girls of the school will take part grade, and was promoted to the and the new junior choir will sing third. Upon meeting her former the closing song. The superinteacher, whom she loved dearly, tendent, Evan J. Davis, will preher first words were: "I wish you side, and the offering will he for knew enough to teach me next the Upstate Baptist Home at Oneonta. All members of the school and congregation of the church will unite in this annual

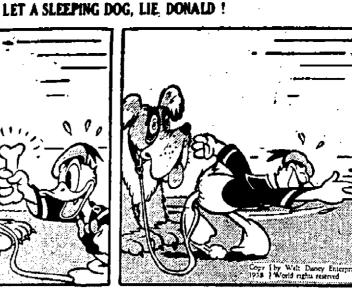
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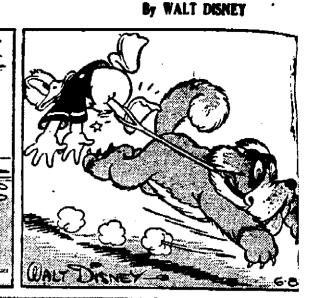
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LI'L ABNER

A SLEEP IN THE DEEP

THE LINE'S BUSY

By AL CAPP









HEM AND AMY

HELLO, BEBE! THIS

IS BARBARA, CAN

DOES MY VOICE

YOU COME OVER? WHAT! NO MY SOUND VOICE ISN'T FUNNY SQUEAKY. ITS TOO? THE PHONE.







pipe at night.
So Lily Pons is back at her Norman farmhouse, at Silver Mine.
Connecticut. . . . It's a high roofed chateau overlooking the estate of Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden... "The Gild-ed Lily" brought back two medals awarded her by the Belgian and French governments..."And now for a long rest, Mile. Pons?"...
"Only a month," she replies, "and then I leave for South America." WILL someone kindly tell me ing spirited and dangerous adventure at every turn, this film depicts the fight Robin Hood waged for the right and how he conquered injustice and won his had Marien at one and the best force of the color with the col whether Al Jolson's first name is Alfred, Alford, Albert, or Allen? . It takes just 12 minutes to put

fiction colors the Broadway entirely in Technicolor and with screen in this tale of the famed a cast of a thousand participating. "The Adventures of Robin Hood who hid himself away in Sherwood Forest with a band of loyal followers to harass band will worth the attention of movie audiences everywhere. Heading the cast is Errol Flynn after marvelous acting and well well will be cast is Errol Flynn after marvelous acting and well well will be cast is Errol Flynn after marvelous acting and well well will be cast is Errol Flynn after marvelous acting and well by Theodory Press and wife of these young women who seek fame in New York city's to the struggle to the struggle to the struggle to climb the long hill to recognize the cast is Errol Flynn after marvelous acting and well well well with the struggle to climb the long hill to recognize the cast is Errol Flynn after marvelous acting and well well well well well well well worth the attention of movie audiences everywhere. weakling king. Robbing the Heading the cast is Errol Flynn offers marvelous acting and well rich to help the poor and enjoy- along with Basil Rathbone and

Maid Marian at one and the the fake accident racket make up

same time. Never was a story the double features at the Kings- Inwood, land in town of Esopus. better adapted to screen drama ton, the first with Francis Leder- Consideration \$1.

sustained suspense. Katherine Hepburn is perfect in the star ring role and she is surrounded

by a cast of talented players. Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

Orpheum: Same. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Kingston: Same.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Mary A. Carroll of Kingston to Ralph K. Forsyth and Joseph M. Fowler as trustees, land on Clinon avenue, Kingston Considera-

Charles Nilson and wife of New York to Signe Sundbald of

At The Theatres

better adapted to screen drama and the producers, writers and director have made the most of faction colors the Broadway in Technicolor and with faction colors the Broadway in Technicolor and with faction colors the Broadway in this tale of the famed in the fam

Nate Hurt of town of Plattekill to Theodore Press and wife of New York city, land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$10.

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has to dog-paddle furiously to save herself. A few other screen

damsels who are much better in swimming suits than in swim-

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Trevor (above left) hasn't been swimming, isn't going; and Ann Entherford does her aquatics on a rocky perch.





SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Alan Lane, Heather Angel "Duke Comes Back" "Rollin" Caravans"

25c

## Program For Dance Recital Friday

The pupils of the Weyhe School of Dancing will present their annual dance recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The program will consist of a dance playlet, "Rip Van Winkle" and a floor show. Robert Maresca will act as master of ceremonies. The entire show is under the direction of Emilia Weyhe, Danny Bittner, studio accompanist, will accompany the dancers. Pupils of Ted Riccobono will play the accordion.

The following is the program PART 1 RIP VAN WINKLE Act I-Place, Old Inn

CAST Nicholas Vieder, Innkeeper ..... Irving Rose Prof. Van Buemmel . Irving Rose Rip's Daughter, Judith ......

Edwina Schultz Other Children-Jean Osterhoudt, Barbara Jones, Dicky Van Bramer Waitresses of the Inn-

katrina ..... Mildred Ludwig Hannah ..... Alma Burgei Gretchen ..... Hilda Winne Julianna ..... Elaine Rich i'he Little Dutch Darlings-Marjorie Merritt, Dorothy Mulhurn, Marion Mulhurn, Heather

Harrison, Elizabeth French, Joyce Hoban, Julia Verigan tip's Dog ..... Toto Children of the Village, Kaatskill-Ruth Herdman, Jane

PART II FLOOR SHOW Piano Accordion Solo-"Carnival

of Venice" ... Shirley Franz Hot Foot Stomp, Tap Dance ... Evamay Gildersleeve Vocal Selection . Mildred Ludwig Johnny Would a Soldier Be?ritt, Dorothy Mulhurn, Marion Mulhurn, Julia Verlgan

Tap Militaire .... Joyce Hoban Few Minutes With You in Song ... Edmund Weyhe Vocal Solo-"Some Day I'll Find My Love" . . . . Alma Burger Toe Solo . . . . Jean Osterhoudt Piano Accordion Solo-"Joyous

Jolly French Chefs-Comedy

Intermission, 15 Minutes PART III ACT II—RIP VAN WINKLE Twenty Years Later-Place.

In a Garden Dancers to Appear in this Act

ong-Little Lady Make Believe . .

Waltz Variation-Toe Solo .....

Naltz Variation—Toe Solo . . . . Barbara Jones
Vocal Assistance, Hilda Winne
Poncho",—Group Dance Mitisecond production on July 14, 15
Poncho",—Group Doris Burt

Captain Doris Burt

Script will be tried out during the grounds of the bring of the purchase of a piano for the purchase of a piano for the second production on July 14, 15
primary department of the school.

Rel. D.:-L

Alss. Joan Whipple, daught. Mr and Mrs George Whipple, Jr., of 13 Third avenue, is celebrating primary department of the school.

The Rev and Mrs Paul M. taire .... Captain, Doris Burt and 16. The third play will be Group—Ruth Herdman, Jean Jennings, Jane Herdman, Jac- tourth, August 11, 12 and 13. Jennings, Jane Herdman, Jacqueline Marnell, Jacqueline Lawrence, Mary Caroline Jablonski Carlson, Our Own Eddie Cantor

Teddy Weybe College Swing-Tap Routine .... Solo, Evamay Gildersleeve Trio, Rip, Judith, Professor Van

Finale ...... Entire Company Song and Dance—"Now the Show is Over"

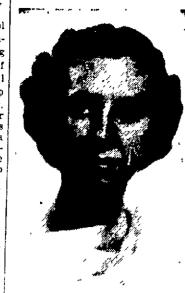
## Miss Warren Honored

The Misses Elizabeth and Janet Betz were hostesses a a kitchen shower Tuesday at their home on Pearl street in honor of Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren whose engagement to Lieut. Glenn Thomas. The shower was in the form of a tea and bridge. Four tables were in play. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. John D. Schoon-



233 Wall St

Recent Graduate



MISS BARBARA RODIE

Miss Barbara Hinkley Rodie. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, of Albany avenue, was graduated today from the Madeira School, Washington, D. C.

Pupils Entertain at Hospital ald Schatzel

and Shirley Plester Jacketeers - Billie Robinson, Mary Joyce, Walter Joyce, Ellen Mae Cohen, James Ferraro

Johnny Would a Soldier Be?—
Johnny Wolld a Soldier Be?—
Johnny John Rich
Assisting group—Marjone MerAltry Ferraro, Janet Mechan, tracing the process through an enRose Mary Weishaupt tire year. In addition there was a
Syncopated Rhythm—Anne Donodisplay of flowers from gardens of

eon, Natalle Murray, Charlotte
Smith, Patsy Zacchio
Little Miss Sunshine—Jean Boss Mrs. Everett Fowler pouring.

A La Valse—Charlotte Norton Soft Rhythm — Jane Holcomb Youth" ..... Victoria Nozensa Jean Raiff, Marian Raiff, Eileen Can You Do This?—Acrobatic Young in You Do This?—Acrobatic Young Feats ..... Julia Verlgan Russian Rhapsody—Sally

Guest star of the program was Miss Mildred Nichols of New York city in an acrobatic specialty. Mrs. Daisy Atkins was the accompanist for the program.

Dancers to Appear in this Act
"Happy Birthday Dance"
Lawlina Schultz, Mildred Ludwig, Elaine Rich, Alma Burger, Hilda Winne
There will be a new type of theatre group in Poughkeepsle when the Dutchess County Players and Dorothy Mulhurn, Joyce Hoban, Doris Buit, Elizabeth

for the program.

at her home on Pine street in honor of her approaching marriage to Stanley Szymanski of this theory of the calre approaching marriage to Stanley Szymanski of this shower was green and yellow. A buffet luncheon was served. Those present were Julia Naccarato, Georgianna Hoddinott, Charlotte Larkin, Mary Bandis, Ruby Hoddinott, Charlotte Larkin, Mary Bandis, Ruby Hoddinott, Joyce Davis, Mrs. S. Symanski, Mrs. Nettle Davis, Mrs. Nettle Davis, Mrs. Symanski, Mrs. Nettle Davis, Mrs. Symanski, Samuel Hushit, "Screna Blandish" It will be directed by John Houseman, Co-director with Orson Welles at Stanley Szymanski.

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Detailed announcements will be Golden, Audrey Golden, Reta made later. Season subscriptions Lawrence Mary Carlson or tickets for individual productions may be obtained by telephoning the box office, Experimental Theatre, Vassar College, after June 10.

Miss Lane Honored

Miss Anne Oppenheimer was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower last Friday evening given in honor of Miss Irene Lane, why not make some of those extra the first Robert E. at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Lane of Henry street, Mrs. Lane, Whose marriage to Frank Donnelly will take place this month was will take place this month, was very easy to make. A simple the recipient of many beautiful bodice, double or single ruffle for and useful gifts. The guests sleeves, a touch of lace and a 10present were the Misses Fansuvia gore skirt are the major points of Hendricks, Alberta Davis. Vic-Hendricks, Alberta Davis, victorial Marcon, Sally Gallagher, a beginner can master with ease to shower was in the form of a land bridge. Four tables were as Donald Wilkes, Mrs. Zena Lane, laoe. Camplete Marion Martin Diay. The hostesses were as-In play. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Miss Josephine Pratt.

Mrs. Donaid Wirkes, Mrs. Faul Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Ward Tongue, Mrs. Harold Smith.

Mrs. Harold Broskie, Mrs. Frederick Carpenter and Mrs. Allan and 10. Size 6 view A, requires

President's Council Meets The first meeting of the presi-rac.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins dents of various women's organizations in the the city was held or stamps (coins preferred) for Tuesday afternoon in the Gover- EACH MARIAN MARTIN patnor Clinton Hotel with the tem- tern. Be sure to write plainly porary chairman, Mrs. Harry B. your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, Walker, in charge. From the and STYLE NUMBER.



Vanity Beauty Shop

President's Courcil which in the case of the need for community work will be organized to call the aid of all the women of the city Mrs. Walker appointed a nominating committee which will report its selection of a president, vicepresident and secretary at a later meeting. Organizations in the city that have shown an interest in the President's Council are Sorosis, Twentieth Century Club,

Olympian Club, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuber-culosis Hospital, Home for the Aged, Business Girls' Club, Elks' Auxiliary, Catholic Daughters of American, Hairdressers Association, Musical Society, Federation of Parent-Teacher Association, Married Women's Club, American Legion Auxiliary and Alumnae Association of the Benedictine

suggestion of the Federation of Women's Clubs before its dis-

bandment it was voted to form a

Hospital Training School. Gem Society Banquet

On Monday evening, 23 memers of the Gem Society gathered at the Kirkland Hotel for a farewell banquet given in honor of Mrs Albert Shultis, who is leaving Kingston to take up her residence in Rosendale, where her husband is engaged as pastor of the Reformed Church.

The tables were decorated with rink rose buds, and green and white favors. After the banquet the guests went to Mrs. Shultis' home where they presented her with a leather bag and a bouquet of roses.

Local Men Receive M.D.'s Two students from Kingston will be graduated from the George Washington University at the an-nual commencement this evening t 8 o'clock. The graduates from Kingston are Bartholomew J. Dut-A delightful dance program was to, of 42 Pine Grove avenue, and presented Saturday afternoon at Louis J. Goffredi of 163 Clinton the TB Hospital for the patients avenue, both of whom will be by the pupils of Helen Cashin Da- graduated from the School of vitt Following is the program. Medicine with the degree of Dic-Minuet.—Maureen Peters and Ger- tor of Medicine Both Dr. Dutto den, Audrev Golden, Caroline Rhythm Rhymes—Anne Tierney Jablonski, Lillian Gleason, Mary Carlson, Reta Lawrence and Dr. Goffredi were graduated

Hittin the Highway — Lorraine Garden Club Meets at Rosemont Baker, Dorothy Mahoney, Janet The Ulster Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at "Rosemont' the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm. The members were addressed by Mr. Oxholm who told Miniature Revue—Peggy Briggs, in a most interesting manner of Patsy Govern, Marilyn Scheffel, apply growing in Ulster county, display of flowers from gardens of several of the members. Particu-Acrobatic Tap—Blossom Barnett larly beautiful were the roses Scotch Lassies—Jean Haefele, from the r. den of Mrs. William Gloria Levine, Jean McCutch—A. Van Benschoten. Following

Card Club Has Luncheon Members of the Tuesday card club had luncheon yesterday at Feye's Restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. the Town House in Woodstock Mills left on a short wedding trip. "Going to Town on Wheels" ... Mary Tierney

Barbara Jones, Dickey Van
Bramer

Bramer

Mary Tierney

Rhythm ala Carte—Arlene Murphy, Rose DeGasparls, Shirley

Miss Sarah Humphrey, Mrs. Louis olly French Chefs—Comedy

Dance Duet

Teddy and Eddie Weyhe

Tapping the Stairs—Daniel

Levine, Marjorie and Phyllis Kegler, Mrs. R. R. Gross, Mrs. W. Woolsey

Tapping the Stairs—Daniel

Levine, Marjorie and Phyllis Kegler, Mrs. R. R. Gross, Mrs. W. D. Hawk, Mrs. Eugene Freer, Mrs. C. Ray Everett and Mrs. Copeland

morning to meet his son, Mat-Miscellaneous Shower of Science and Technology, who Miss Mary Davis was given a will return to Kingston for the surprise shower Friday evening summer. Matthew Bence was at her home on Pine street in elected president of the 1938-39 honor of her approaching mar-class of Mechanical Engineers.

Strawberry Supper

Miss Rita Brink, daughter of their son, John J. Young, from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brink of Sterl- New York University last week.

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ing street and Charles Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills of

Pierpont street were married Sat-

urday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Edmund J. Burke. They were at-

tended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Danaher of Downes street. After a wedding breakfast at Jack

Personal Notes

Matthew F. Bence, of Washington avenue left for Brooklyn this

thew, a student at Pratt Institute

Young attended the graduation of

Freeman Photos

One of the popular features at the annual spring conference of Central Hudson District of Parents and Teachers was the Vox P.-T. A. held on Saturday morning. This took the part of a personal interview radio program and was conducted by Mrs. Harry McCormick, retiring dis-trict president. The Freeman photographer visited the conference and took the above pictures. The first shows Mrs. McCormick addressing her radio audience Standing on the left is Mrs.
Arthur Handley, director from
Dutchess County. Mrs. George
Nichols, director from Orange county and Mrs. Lewis Fellows, director from Ulster county are standing on the right.

The other picture shows the two principal speakers register-ing in the hall of the high school where the conferences was held. Mrs. Francis H. Blake, New York Editor of Parent and Teacher is signing her name while Dr. Ruth Andrus, Chief of the Board of Child Development and Parent Education awaits her turn. Mrs. A. H. Windrum of the local P.-T. A. is in charge of the reservations.

# If It's Color You Want-Go Mexican



Alice

PATTERN 6148 There's excitement afoot-Mexico is invading kitchens these days! Have fun embroidering these lively tea towels-mainly in cross stitch. And don't forget to do them the Mexican way-in dashing colors! Pattern 6148 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averagbeen spending a few days as the  $lng 6 \frac{1}{4} \times 7$  inches: materials needed; illustrations of stitches, color guest of Miss Dorothy Battenfeld, schemes.

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inch longer than your foot. Should you buy "bargains?" Yes, if you know the answers to Watch her choose stockings—Yes, if you know the an item that costs you or me questions like these: What's one sign of a quality She tests the top or welt to see dress? On a sheer dress, French

bottom of heel, to be sure it cor-

responds in length to stockings

A quality sign in underwear A bias cut. In fabric gloves? Re Save dollars, look smarter!

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Other points to look for are TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR cotton HEEL REINFORCE- MONEY to Kingston Daily Free-Know, too, how long the leg of DRESS, and the NAME of bookthe stocking in. Have the sales-| let, :

Jean Loyatt Is Legates New York, June 7 (Special) -Jean Lovatt of 24 Mill street, Kingston, receives approximately \$6,500 from the estate left by her grandmother, the late Ada B. Lovatt, whose property was appraised today by the State Transfer Tax Department. Other beneficiaries are Charlotte Mellows of Newark and Carrie S.

testator died July 23, 1937, leaving an estate of \$6,812 net val. ue. George S. Hasbrouck is executor.



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## 18 Construction Projects Approved By Highway Dept.

Approval has been granted by the Department of Public Works Division of Highways, for 18 construction and re-construction projects which are a part of the county highway system. The 18 projects which have been approved are the projects which are continuations of roads on which work has previously been done and which were contained in the county road construction program for 1938 and adopted by the Board of Supervisors.

Approval of these 18 projects which will be carried on under the \$159,500 appropriations made by the board now brings the present year's road program as to continued construction on former routes, re-construction and maintenance to a point where work can shortly be commenced. All that remains to be approved or disapproved of the Board's road program is work on five new road

projects.

These five projects have been added to the program and call for work on five routes upon which no work has previously been done have not yet received the official sanction of the state department

County Treasurer Pine and County Superintendent of High-ways James F. Loughran today received notification from the state department of approval of the 18 continuation projects Official approval is given by letter from E. C. Lawton, Assistant Commissioner of Construction of the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways.

## Criminal Work Probable Next Week in Court

Criminal work in County Court will probably be taken up next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Jurors have been excused until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock but because of the big Knights Templar parade which will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o clock and the fact that business places are closing so that employes may see the parade, there has also been a request that the court recess so that attorneys, court attendants, and jurors may also witness one of the biggest and most colorful parades which has been held in Kingston in

many years
This morning Judge Traver
said that he probably would comply with the request and criminal work would come up Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

### Army On Show

Aldershot, England, June 8 (A)-Staging a display designed to aid recruiting and boost military pilde. Britain's army tonight goes on show in the 11acre Rushmoor arena in its annual "Aldershot tattoo." Promoters of the tattoo, which aids military charities, expect to better last year's 622,000 spectators by offering spectacular displays of the latest mechanized equipment and pageants of early Eng-

## Statute Almost Completed

Praha, Czechoslovakia, June S (R)—The long-awaited minor-ities statute which the government has been preparing for the purpose of pacifying Czechoslovakta's minorities, including 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, is almost completed, it was said to-Minor affrays between Czechoslovak soldiers and members of the Germanic minority continued but in general the tense situation appeared relaxed.

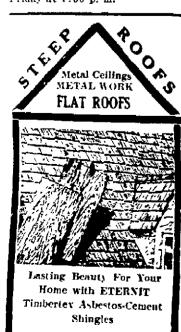
## Beer Bottles Galore

Some one is using the Elmen dorf porch at 16 Prospect street as a depository for empty been bottles. For the past two months when members of the family go out on the porch in the morning is is to find the railing lined with empty beer and whiskey bottles. This practice is proving annoving and the police department has been asked to catch the one using the porch to store empty bottles.

## Theatre Association

The Ulster County Theatre Association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A when an address will be delivered by John Pasciupti, a journalist, whose topic will be "Civic Culture Here and Abroad—A Comparison" All who are interescred are invited to attend the meeting.

King's Daughters Social The King's Daughters of Clin ton Avenue M. E. Sunday School will hold a social at the home of Mrs Alida Shultis, 15 Len Court. Friday at 7:30 p. m.



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Here's to the "Guv'nor!" All 'round he gives and gives. Father a Day is his time to get so let's not leave him holding the bag this time. Consider some of these gifts selected by experts as suggestions to help you make Dad happy and really put him on the receiving end for once

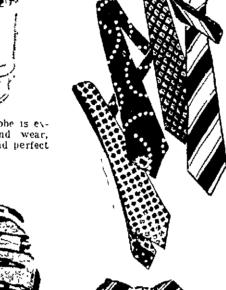


Here's a new tle holder with an animal figure that anchors the tie to the chain and you see only the figure. The cuft links

are sultable.



A striped flannel robe is excellent for year-lound wear, cozy in the winter and perfect for the beach.



A camera, a pair of binocu-

lars or a good looking travel-

ing clock are lasting remind-ers and mementos and will

If you want to and try, you can choose his ties as well as he can. Here are a collection of new patterns for town and county wear-and don't forget bow ties for the summer.

Shirts are a practical present

his correct neck size and

sleeve length.

c surgest you make sure



If he travels occasionally be will be sure to welcome a new piece of luggage Here's a smart new suitcase and a fitting toilet case in the 1938



A pipe smoker always wel-

comes additional accessories. Here's a fabric pouch with an

oil-skin lining and a pipe com-

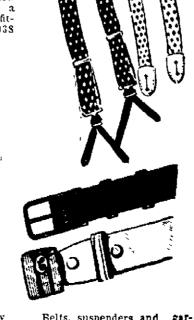
partment, in the pouch itself.

The pipe rack is compact and

A lightweight V-neck sleeveless pullover is excellent for pring wear. The new shaped cap shown here is having great success and is becoming very popular for all sporting occa-



Pajamas in the coat or middy style make excellent presents and you can be sure he'll wel-



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## Ulster's Part In World's Fair

(Continued from Page One) areas. The governmental exhibits will be on the upper floor. Murals, and more murals, will feature these exhibits, depicting sports, historic sites and buildings, industries, etc. There is also provision for busts of prominent personages (they must be dead, said Mr. Weber). Suggestions for this feature, by those present, included the names of George Clinton, John Vanderlyn and Judge Alton B. Parker.

Outstanding in this building will be the large diorama of Niagara Falls, which Mr. Weber said would be a perfect reproduction of this famous scenic won-der, with various lighting effects,

etc. Mr. Weber said that the idea of the exhibit was to secure a anorama of the life and history of the county-its sports, its arts and crafts, its industries, prominent people, its agricultural

Wanted are good sharp photographs, at least 5x7, of people, places, industries (interior views), sports and the like. It was stated that at least 250 such pictures were desirable (for Region 3) from which number a selection could be made of those most suitable. July 15 is the "dead line" for the submission of these photographs. Ultimately these pictures will be used for production of photo-murals. Suitable models. museum pieces, etc., are also wanted.

In order to get action as soon as possible on the various lines of exhibits the following were named as chairmen of committees to secure exhibition materials; Sports, Edward M. Huben of Rosendale: Historical subjects. Judge G. D B Hasbrouck; Industries, Allan L. Hanstein; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Alton B. Parker; Photographs, W. W. Fredenburgh; Agriculture. C. C. Dumond. Those wishing further informa-

tion regarding exhibits, or having articles or suggestions may get in touch with Albert Kurdt, chairman of the Ulster county committee, at the Farm Bureau office, 74 John street, Kingston.

To every son and daughter in town:



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Scene Two:—the club house; introducing Sportbacks in clever checks and plaids.

Scene Three: — the seashore; featuring bamboo tan and white.

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48 Cedar.

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Hurley Phone Kingston
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FIG. Kingston Industrial tion, 624 Broadway.

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TRANSPLANTED TOMATO PLANTS-66 Spring street. Phone 533-M.

TOMATOES—annual and perennial flowers. E. Danner, 53 Ten Brocck avenue, 203 Foxball avenue.

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Today the bellicose baby, vet. Yankee Stadium June 22. eran of a thousand and one nights Braddock, from whom Jos won in a prizering, came out flatly and the title, saw Louis put on a list-predicted that Weiterweight less exhibition in six founds of Champion Henry Armstrong sparring yesterday and commentwould knock Ambers out when they meet in New York July 26. "You'll see a different fighter Arizmendi should be an author- by this time next week. He's not ity on the subject. Two months burning up any unnecessary enerago he took a beating—but never gy, and when he gets ready he'll a knockdown—from Armstrong in open up. He worked the same a vicious ten-rounder at the Olym- way for our fight, but there's no

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## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1938 Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:45

#### Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature regishighest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight and Thursday; moderate westerly winds; lowest temperature to-night about 60. Eastern New

York - Generally fair

Thursday; CLEAR AND COOL slightly cooler in west and north portions tonight

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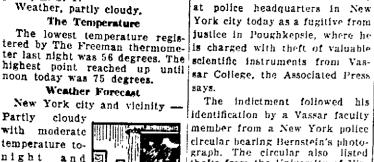
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and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

## Brooklynite Held On Vassar Charge

Bernard Bernstein, 31, of

Brooklyn, appeared in the lineup



helts from the University of Virginia and Hannemann Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa.

Bernstein was arrested in the offices of the state parole commission as he was reporting on his parole from the penitentiary. He was convicted in February, 1936, for the theft of scientific instruments from Pratt Institute, Brook-

Assistant District Attorney Miller, of Poughkeepsie, attended the lineup armed with a warrant for the return of Bernstein to Pough

#### Taxpayers' Council

The Ulster County Taxpayers Council will meet at the Stuy-vesant Hotel Friday night, June

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# Tom Mix Circus Here Tomorrow Dunlop Property



Tom Mix Circus will give two performances here Thursday at the Powell showgrounds over the viaduct. The shows will start at 2 and as well as the reappointments of W. H. Van Etten to the water 8 p. m. The circus comes here from Albany. New displays are being introduced this season and an extravaganza entitled "The Pageant of Gold" depicting the charm and gaiety of the old west serves as a prelude to the circus proper. The entire personnel of 800 persons, 1,000 education board to fill Judge G. jungle animals, three herds of elephants and 200 ring stock horses are used as well as many gorgeous floats and tableaus.

# On the Radio Day by Day

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 EVENING

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7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezrs
7:30—Ruth Brynn Owen
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8:00—One Man s Family
8:20—Tominy Dorsey
9:00—Town Hall
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11:00—Orchestra
11:25—News, Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR--710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Ruddy Clark 5:49—Raddy Chark
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Hanger
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Let's Visit
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3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Soila Pallas
4:30—Rush Hughes

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Clock

## THURSDAY, JUNE 9

WARC-SCOL

DATTIME 3:00-Martha Deane 3:45-Dayld Harum 4:00-News 4:15-Myrt & Marge 4:30-Hilltop House 8:30—Do You Remember
9:00—Home News
9:15—Person to Person
9:30—Landt Trio
9:40—News
9:45—P. Adair, contraito
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—Pavid Harum
11:15—L. Jones
11:30—To be announced
11:46—Fond of Life
12:00—Harding's Wife
12:15—U Neills

4:45-Restful Rhythms 5:00-Women Make News 5:15—Greater N. Y. 5:30—Little Orphan Annie 5.45—Orchestra WJZ-760k

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7:30-Nylophonist

7:45-Rise & Shine

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7:45-News

8:00-Southernaires

8:15-Usbert Ensemble

8:15-Vass Family

9:00-Ricakinst Cirb

9:05-News; Just

Neighbars

10:15-Asher & Jimmie

10:30-Attorney-at-Law

10:45-Ma Ferkins

11:40-Mary Marin

11:45-Vic & Sade

11:45-Pepper Young

11:45-Dr. W. L. Stidger

12:10-Gorge Griffin

12:15—George Griffu 12:25—News 12:25—News 12:30—Farm & Home H: 1:30—Mother in Law 1:45—G. Darwin 2:00—F. Allison

ier
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:46—Mary Matin
3:45—Ma Perkins
3:45—Guiding Light
4:30—Repper Young
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4:30—Rickstage Wife
4:30—Risch Hughes
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4:45—Girl Alone
5:40—Hennett & Wolven
5:15—R. Rabinoff
5:30—Dramatic Sketch
5:45—Little Orphan 2.00—F. Alison
2:15—Let's Talk It Over
2:30—Light Opera
2:45—J. Johnston
3:60—Piano Recital
3:15—To be announced
3:60—Orchestra
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—4 of Us; News
5:15—Don Winslow
5:45—Stuning Lindy
5:45—Stuning Club 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WABC-850k 6:45-B. Byron 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:55-News; Rhythmaires 8:15—Deep River Boys 8:30—Poetic Strings 9:00—A. Godfrey 9:15—As You Like It 9:25—News

9:30—Girl Interne 9:45—"Bachelor's Chil-9:45-"Bachelor's Children"
10:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15-Myrt & Marcs
10:30-Hillion House
10:45-Stepmother :00-Instrumentalists 11:45-Aunt Jenny's

4:30—Rush Hughes
4:30—Rush Hughes
4:45—Stock & Produce
5:00—Texans
5:15—Personalities
5:30—Your Family & Stories 12:00-M. M. McBrule 12:15-M. Charles Recalls Mine 5:45—Little Orphan Annie EVENING 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-State Fair

## THURSDAY, JUNE 9

-George R Holmes -Rhythmaires 2:00-Orchestra 6:25-News, Sports 6:45-Orchestra WJZ-760k 6:00-News: Orchestra 7.00-Amos n Andy 7:15-Varieties 6:30-Organist: Planist :30-Schueter Revue 7:30—Schaeter Revue
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Good News of '33
10:00—Bring Croshy
11:00—Gliding Swing
11:15—Ink Spots
11:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Golf Champion-shins

WOR-710h 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Commentator 7.15—Bob Edge 7.15—Bob Edge 7.30—Headtines 7.45—Vocal Varieties 8.00—Sinfoinetts 8.00—Gabriel Heatter 9.10—Gabriel Heatter 9.15—Johnson Family 9.50—Tune Twisters 10.00—Drama 10.30—Musical Revue 11.00—News, Norther

8 45-Lowett Thomas 7500-Easy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen 7:30-Mexican Singer 7:45—Mexican Singer 7:45—Bottle Boys 8:00—March of Time 8:00—Rhythm School 8:45—Chas, Sears 9:00—Promenade Con-cert 10:00—Palitzer Prize Plays 11:00—News; Cadets Onartet

Quartet d1:15-E Schillert d1:30-Orchestra d2:15-Orchestra WARC-ROOK

7:00-Just Entertain-7:15-Hollywood Screen accops
7:30—Golf Champien-

7:30—Golf Champion-ship 7:45—Amer. Viewpoints 3:00—Kaie Smith 9:00—Najor Rowes 10:00—Seenic Show 10:30—Americans at Work 11:00—News: Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WG T-1906

6:00-News; Dance Music 6:25-News: Sports 6:45-Beautiful N. I 7:00-Amos n Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:30-Science Forum 7:30—Science Forum 5:80—Itudy Vales 5:00—News of 193\$ 10:00—Bing Crosby 11:00—News; Organ Reveries 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Golf Champion-ship

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ings and surplus revenues instead Flushing is vice president. In Business Zone of increasing the city's debt or

I therefore recommend that you authorize the expenditure of \$4,600.00 for this new equipment and that you appropriate that sum from such surplus random to Meet The Hotel and Restaurant; Men's Association will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday at 3 p. m. works took some action toward repairing the streets and sewers in his ward at once that he was going to ask the Common Counsum from such surplus revenues as now are or hereafter may becil to adopt a resolution abolishcome available. ing the Board of Public Works

Very truly yours, C. J. HEISELMAN, CJH:TWM

#### Acts Favorably

The communication from the mayor was referred to the finance. vays and means committee, which later reported favorably stating: The improvements in service and reduction in costs mentioned tion of Robert B. Van Gaasbeck above can be accomplished by the to have the former Dunlap black- installation of the following de-

smith shop at 121 Wall street scribed equipment at a total cost placed in the business zone. The of \$4,587.83, itemized as follows: majority report, which was adoptmajority report, which was adopt-Addressograph, with Graphotype, ed by a vote of 12 to 1, granted the petition and recommended Filing Cabinet, Emboased Typing that the property be placed in the Units, Auxillary Equipment and that the property be placed in the building zone. The council after Supplies at a cost of \$2,936.33 inadopting the majority report also stalled. 1 Burroughs Tax Billing Ma-chine at a cost of \$1,651.50 inadopted an ordinance placing the

Local Law Adopted

ilar local law was adopted by the

council when the local law that had

been introduced received its third

Don't Favor Tolls.

of the council that the State Con-

stitutional Convention, now in ses-

sion, has before it for considera-

tion a proposition that toll rates

be established on state owned

canals for traffic moving through the canals.

This is opposed by the alder-

men for it would affect the boating industry of Kingston, and a

resolution to the effect that the establishment of tolls would be a serious handicap to the business

of freighting and would adversely

affect business interests in this

vicinity, particularly in Kingston.
A resolution setting forth the

facts as to why the city opposed

and the resolution will be taken

to Albany today and brought to

the attention of the Constitutional

The council then adjourned

E. Frank Flanagan, president,

and Miss Edith Barton, assistant

secretary, and Alfred D. Ronder,

tion, will be delegates from this

League, will preside at all ses-

Zebulon V. Woodard, executive

vice president, will follow with his

report of activities of the league

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after auditing bills.

It was brought to the attention

and final reading.

property in the business zone. Van Gaasbeck is planning to stalled. Report Adopted transform the former blacksmith shop into a grocery store. Objec-The council adopted the report of the committee and the city treasurer was authorized to make tion was raised by Mrs. Sylvia A. the necessary expenditure for the

Bibby who asked that no change be made in the zoning ordinance. The laws and rules committee held installation of the machines. public hearing on the petition at which time Attorney Roscoe Last year the council adopted V. Elsworth appeared for Van a local law imposing a 1 per cent Gaasbeck and Attorney William tax on public utilities which net-H. Grogan for Mrs. Bibby. ted the city a revenue of approximately \$12,000. Last hight a sim-

#### Bruhn Reappointed

Mayor C. J. Heiselman filed the reappointment of Attorney Louis Bruhn as a member of the Board of Health with the council board and Harvey Sammons to the civil service board. Clarence S. Rowland was named to the D. B. Hasbrouck's unexpired

#### Reject Ciainis

The auditing committee on the advice of the corporation counsel recommended that the claims of Harold E. McKenzie and his wife be rejected. Mrs. McKenzie claimed \$5,000 damages for alleged injuries sustained in a fall on the sidewalk on Abeel street on November 23, 1937, while her husband filed a claim for \$2,000 for loss of his wife's services.

the imposition of tolls on the The recommendation of the canals was unanimously adopted committee was unanimously adopted by the council.

Makes Recommendation Mayor C. J. Heiselman sent in the following communication regarding installation of new equipment in the city treasurer's office Delegates to Loan and also the office of the city as-

"Attached hereto is a request from the assessor and city treas-urer for an appropriation of \$4,-600 to purchase certain business machines and to install a modern system of assessment and tax col- director of the Kingston Co-operalection records and methods in tive Savings and Loan Associa-

their respective offices. I have observed for some time city to the 51st Annual Conventhe restrictions now imposed on tion of the New York State speed and accuracy by the out- League of Savings and Loan Assomoded methods now in use in ciations, being held at Saranac these two departments. Not only Inn, on Wednesday, Thursday and are taxpayers required to stand Friday, June 15, 16 and 17. Over long in line during tax-collection 500 officers, directors and emtime, but the personnel is requir- ployes and savings and loan ined to work long hours overtime to stitutions, located in all parts of 12:30-Romance of Helen take the necessary steps, under the state, will gather with their Trent 12:45—"Our Gal, Sunday" the present slow and cumbersome ladies to hear the three-day ses1:00—Goldbergs procedure, to collect and record sions of speakers of national reapproximately 7.700 tax paypute in the thrift and home-loan procedure, to collect and record approximately 7,700 tax payments.

field, as well as others prominent in the financial, real estate and To give the public quicker and advertising fields. better service, at reduced cost. better service, at reduced cost, has always been the aim of my debate on the Torrens Title Regisadministration. The installation tration Plan, a band concert by of a system which would accomplish these objectives has been on High School, and the annual banour schedule of "aims and pur- quet, at which Dr. James S. Thomposes" for some time and in line as, president of Clarkson Memoriwith our practice of proceeding at College of Technology. Pots-gradually but surely to bring the dam, will be the speaker, are equipment and methods of the va- among the unusual features of rious city departments to higher the program. Electicn of officers standards of efficiency, we are for 1938-1939 will take place now ready to proceed with this June 15 at 2 p. m. John M. Bush of Poughkeepsie, president of the New York State

much needed improvement. The assessor and city treasurer have visited a number of cities of sions and will render his address on Wednesday morning, June 15. our class and have found in general use assessment and tax collection systems identical with the one recommended herein. The installation of such a system will be and current conditions in the savanother progressive step in bringing the government of our city up-to-date.

Ordinarily, for expenditures of this kind, it would be necessary to either borrow the necessary funds or include the amount required in the tax budget. We will. however, do neither. We will pay for this improvement out of surplus.

I give below the surpluses of each year's general operations, since I have been mayor: (exclusive of water department, education department and WPA). We ended 1934 with

a surplus of .... \$25,743.79 We ended 1935 with a surplus of ..... 20,358.02

We ended 1936 with a surplus of..... 16,942.57 We ended 1937 with

a surplus of ..... 37.026.54\* \*(Of this amount, \$12,950.00 was a ppropriated for the new fire truck and \$24,000.00 carried forward as a credit in the 1938 bud-

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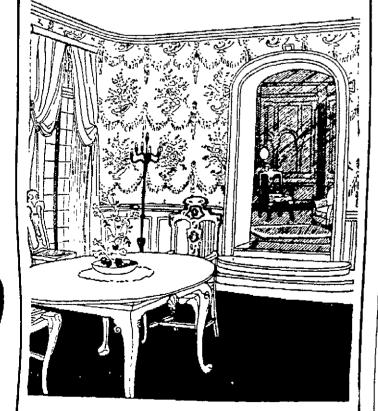
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